BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 141

Aided in Settlement

SIR HERBERT SAMUEL

Chairman of Royal Coal Commission, Whose Unomicial Negotiations Are Said

to Be Largely Responsible for Termi

LEADING BRITISH

WOMEN HELPED

IN SETTLEMENT

Matters of Form It Was

Urged Should Not Delay

Solution of Strike

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON. May 12 - Viscountess

Astor, the Rev. Maude Roydan, and

eral member of Parliament, in a

joint letter to The Times today in

"The signatories of this appeal can-

not help looking at the present con-

come set in positions so irreconcil-

able that no solution could be pos-

sible except as a result of exhaustion,

an exhaustion which would be of the

Nation rather than of either two

appeal that neither side should stand

on matters of form, but should re-

main ready to agree to any settle-ment which is a real solution of the

"As we understand it, the Govern-

carried into effect.

BRITISH STRIKE CALLED OFF;

# **NORGE FLIES** OVER POLE ON WAY TO NOME

Dirigible Under Amundsen and Ellsworth Duplicates Byrd Party's Feat

TRIP FROM KINGS BAY MADE IN 15 HOURS

Italian-Built Craft Under Norwegian Flag Making 50 Miles an Hour

NEW YORK, May 12 (A)-Capt. Roald Amundsen's dirigible Norge has crossed the North Pole, in its flight from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to Nome, Alaska, the New York Times and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat announce

The great balloon duplicated within three days the feat of the threeengined airplane Miss Josephine Ford, piloted by Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, with the difference that Commander Byrd returned to Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, in a 1600mile nonstop flight, while the Norge continued a 2750-mile journey to-

Captain Amundsen, commander of the third expedition to reach the North Pole and first explorer to reach the South Pole, wired to Ralph Lomen, Norwegian Consul at Nome, to have 100 men ready to lower the dirigible. He said he would keep Mr. Lomen advised of progress by radio, and the Censul had four anchors placed in readiness to hold the ship

The Norge left Spitzbergen at 10 a. m. Norwegian time or 5 a. m. New York daylight saving time yesterday and sailed over the pole with the 17 mbers of its crew at 1 a. m. today Norwegian time, or 7 o'clock last night, eastern standard time. The news reached the New York Times and St. Louis Globe-Democrat and

and St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the first message eyes received direct from the pole announced the news at 3:05 a.m. eastern standard time.

Commander Byrd saw the Norge of but remained at Kings Bay to prepare, in the words of Lieut. Alton N. Parker of his party, to "investigate every foot of real estate near the pole for Uncle Sam."

The Norge is 343 feet long, was inflated with 19,000 citile meters of hydrogen at Kings Bay, and loaded with 6000 kilograms of bensine for fuel. Its best speed is 62 miles an hour. It was built in 1923 by the State Alrship Factory at Rome as the originally had a luxurious special cabin for the King of Italy. It carried the Italian flag at its stern beside that of Norway on its trip from Rome to Pulham, Eng. Oslo, Norw.; Leningrad, Rus.; Spitzbergen, and thence to the pole.

Uses Three Motors

Abolition of the Railroad Labor that its reservice between employers and workers in the industrial its provisions.

Main Pelnt of Debate

This proved the main point of contention during the debate on the measure in Congress. Although advocated by representatives of large carriers and the railroad brother hoods, opposition was registered by executives of some of the smaller lines and the National Manufacturers' Association, which held shippers and the public generally were not gisputes involving transportation costs.

Numerous amendments, most of the main point of contention during the debate on the measure in Congress. Although advocated by representatives of large carriers and the railroad brother hoods, opposition was registered by executives of some of the smaller lines and the National Manufacturers' Association, which held shippers and the public generally were not gisputes involving transportation costs.

Numerous amendments, most of the based on this objection, were offered, but all were rejected, pro-

Uses Three Motors

compasses in the control cabin were negative ballots. used to check against the magnetic compasses, which are apt to be misleading so near the magnetic pole. Of voluntary boards of adjustment to The ship was equipped with a sled, conduct negotiations in labor distents, and other essentials for a posputes within the industry. If these sible forced landing.

Captain Amundsen was besten to

the North Pole by Robert E. Peary. He set out for the South Pole by dog sled, reaching it Dec. 14, 4911, beating four rival expeditions from (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1926

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seearch Removing Business Guess-

General
Rail Labor Bill Up to President.....
Norge Crosses North Pole......
Birl Scouts Dedicate amp....
Prominent British Women Appeal for Quick Settlement

President Does His "Daily Good Turn"



end, that end being transportation

for New England of the most modern

Meeting New Conditions

road, discussed New England rall-

road conditions after the luncheon.

He spoke optimistically of the future

of the roads as they adapt their op-

eration to the changing conditions

This afternoon W. C. Kendall.

manager of the railroad relations

section of the car service division of

Washington, spoke on general trans-portation conditions. He deprecated

the transfer of carload shipments en route and discussed technical fea-

tures of the car service rules gov-erning the roads in general.

Co-operation of Railways

Other afternoon speakers were Lieut.-Col. W. C Jones of the quar-termasters corps. He told about plans

being an essential feature.

and improved kind.

Passes Senate 69 to 13, Without Amendment

WASHINGTON, May 12 (A)-The Treaty of Peace" agreed upon by executives of a number of large railroads and union feaders awaits only the approval of President Coolidge to

Embodied in the Watson-Parker bill, the plan has been approved by the Senate, 69 to 13, exactly as it came from the House, despite vigor-

Abolition of the Railroad Labor Board and substitution of new ma-hinery for handling disputes between

Uses Three Motors

The Norge is described as a "blimp with a back hone." The metal keel runs from stem to stern, and on it is an 18-inch runway. The vessel has three motors, and is steered 'y a wheel, like any other ship. Sun a wheel, like any other ship. Sun a wheel, like any other ship. Sun the same and four Democrats casting the same and four Democr

Voluntary Boards Provided The bill provides for establishmen of voluntary boards of adjustment to putes within the industry. If these these six were not reassuring. fail to bring about agreement it authorizes the President to appoint a Federal board of mediation of five vention of claims stated that due to members to seek a solution. Should no settlement be reached in this way and a strike be threatened, the President would set up an emergency board to study and publish the facts involved in the dispute, which would held in status quo for 30 days

after the board's report.

Passage of the measure cleared the way in the Senate for consideration of the McFadden Branch Bank ing Bill, which failed at the last ses by the banking committee.

AIRPLANE SERVICE TO MANITOBA MINES

WINNIPEG, Man., May 7 (Special Correspondence) - An airplane service from Great Falls, Man., to the gold mining camps at Long Lake, Man., and Red Lake, Ont., is to be established on May 25 by the Central Canada Air Lines, it is announced from the company's headquarters in Winnipeg.

Those who wish to use the service will leave Winnipeg by rail for Lac du Bonnet, Man., and thence by trolley to Great Falls, from which point the airplanes will operate. The company also plans to put into operation a service from Duinth, Minn., and Port Arthur, Ont., via Kenora, Ont. The time to be conmed in the rail-air trip from Win peg to the Long Lake district, wil be five hours, with only 30 minutes of actual flying time; and to Red Lake, the flight will take 65 minutes from Great Falls. The flight from Duluth will take six hours.

TEACHERS DISCUSS ROOSEVELT Reminiscences of Roosevelt were given in an informal talk before the Boston Teachers' Club at its head-quarters, 739 Boylston Street, yes-terday.

# RAIL LABOR BILL Air Transport to Have Part UP TO PRESIDENT in New England Trade Plans

Voluntary Arbitration Plan Shippers' Advisory Board Reports Predict Advance in Many Lines of Industry

> Confidence, based upon the de-| and not an aviation concern. He said tailed reports and forecasts of 38 that aviation is only a means to an commodity committees, that general manufacture and trade in New England will increase variously from 2 to 30 per cent betwen May and September, was expressed at the first annual meeting of the New England Shippers' Advisory Board at the Copley-Plaza Hotel today.

Assurances given by officials of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc. that its new postal and express service between Boston and New York will be started July 1, met the enthusiastic approval of the ship-pers, who viewed this development as another important factor in the industrial and commercial expansion of the New England states. William F. Garcelon of Boston, of

the Arkwright Club, was the presid-ing officer at the meetings this morning and afternoon in the hotel banquet hall. He summed up trade manufacturing conditions New England today and struck the the assemblage attended by 467 sentatives of the American Railways Association, when he told of how exports in New England, vouched for by the Federal Department of Commerce, totalled \$191,820,493 for 1925, Massachusetts leading with \$118,-

Export Gains Reported \$6.71 to \$11.72; Massachusetts, \$29.72 nally planned.

mittees were read and accepted at the first meeting, 38 of these making C. M. Macdonald, freight calim

expedition in the movement of freight traffic, increased safety in the transportation and general efficiency in service, the amount paid out for claim settlements decreased 31 per cent in the past year.

Following this afternoon's lunch-eon F. E. Arnoult, traffic manager, Colonial Air Service, Inc., announced the inauguration of the New England Air Service for July 1 when mail and air express will leave Boston in the early evening and reach Cleveland and Chicago early the next morning Mr. Arnoult said he wanted it dis tinctly understood that the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., is a transportation company as its name indicates



Horse Sense

PUNK was a pony, and he was being shipped from his home in Scotland to be sold, Although he had to jump overboard, he did so in order to get back. Read about this SCOT-TISH GRIT:

> Tomorrow's **MONITOR**

## SCOUTS PLEDGE WORLD UNITY AT CAMPFIRE

Girl Leaders of 31 Nations Dedicate Camp to Fellowship Advancement

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP EDITH MACY, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., May 12-One of the most impressive and significant ceremonies in the annals of world fellowship was held here, when 450 delegates to the International Council of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, representing 31 countries, dedicated this camp as the principal training

ground for Girl Scout leaders in

America. Following a brief ceremony in the great lodge house, the delegates moved out to the terrace where, on a promontory overlooking the large estate, there was kindled America's first world council fire. In the widening circle stood girls from many lands, united for one purpose. Dean Sarah Louise Arnold, president of the Girl Scouts, made a brief address

signalizing the purpose of the fire. One by one the delegates from the oreign lands came up, dressed in the Scout uniform of her country, each pearing a small bundle of twigs, sym polic of participation in the council and as a contribution to the union world womanhood.

Their Offerings

Australia brought her wool. Belgium gave her lace, unfolding pattern of service and sisterhood. Austria, the music of her great

Canada brought the example of neighborliness as exemplified in her unarined common border. And so on down the list the na

tions came-Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, France; Germany, England, Ireland, Scotland, Homer Loring, chairman of the Hungary, Italy, Jugoslavia, Latvia, executive committee of the board of Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Palestine, Poland, Portugal, South Africa, Suomi (Finland), Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the United States and Uruguay—each directors of the Boston & Maine Railmaking a gift of its national hope for Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, ex-Libthe perpetuation of a world sister-

With Lady Baden Powell, chief guide of the International Council of view of the strike crisis and its pos-Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, setting sible solution writes as follows: world character of the meeting with her presence as the principal speaker, the conference heard the first of a series of discussions of the flict from the standpoint of its effect wide opportunities ahead by the in-ternational leaders who called the movement into being and fostered its of is that the two parties should be

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, chairman of (Continued on Page 2, Column 6) Mrs. Coolidge at Circus;

in general the corps has made in New England for mobilization of this President Stays at Home district's available forces in case of emergency, the rathroad co-operation

being an essential feature.

George B. Ager, representing the freight station section of the American Railway Association, spoke on the preparation of bills of lading.

The members of the shippers' companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. The members of the shippers' companied by Mr. and the clowns are companied by Mr. and advisory board were invited to attend the annual dinner of the New England Traffic Club which is to be held tonight at the Copley-Piaza instead of tomorrow night as originated of tomorrow night as originally planned.

Companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, who are White tend the annual dinner of the New House guests; Col. S. A. Cheney, military aide to the President, and held tonight at the Copley-Piaza instead of tomorrow night as originated at his desk in the executive offices.

# to \$30.79; Rhode Island, \$22.46 to \$26.18, and Connecticut, from \$25.71 "Kindly Policies" Advocated by Shoe Board of Arbitration Shoe Board of Arbitration Shoe Board of Arbitration Sommission's report as a basis of settlement, provided the other parties did so; that they would continue the subsidy for a short period to enable negotiations for the interpretation of the generals' invasion." Som that they would continue the subsidy for a short period to enable negotiations for the interpretation of the generals' invasion." Such an attempt. "The legal Government," the note says, "will know how to take proper of the general set of such an attempt. The individual unions, before acting the subsidial unions and the substance of such an attempt. The legal Government," the note says, "will know how to take proper of the says, "will know how to take proper of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the country. The legal Government, the note says, "will know how to take proper of the interpretation of the individual unions, before acting the substance of the individual unions, before acting the substance of the individual unions of the interpretation of the individual unions of the

C. M. Macdonald, freight calim agent of the Boston & Maine, speak- Encouragement to Better Effort Rather Than Drastic they would guarantee that the reorble from Warsaw at present, the industry, stilled since last Monday Punishment for Poor Work Urged in Case of a Discharged Haverhill Cutter

> HAVERHILL, Mass., May 12 (Spe-continues, an example will have to to better work, rather than drastic nunishment for poor work," declared Edwin Newdick, chairman of the Haverhill Shoe Board of Arbitration, in his ruling on the discharge of a cutter in a factory connected with the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association and in giving the reasons for placing him back in his position.
>
> The cutter was discharged for poor work. In giving his decision in the case, Chairman Newdick made the following comment: "The firm has nothing whatever

against the cutter but insists that effective measures must be taken to stop careless and costly errors. The firm is fully justified in so insisting. This board does not, however, believe that discharge is necessary to secure the desired results. The cut-

cial)-"The Shoe Board prefers len- be made of the cutter responsible iency to severity and encouragement for it by imposing severe punish-

reached between the chairman and a cutter has been penalized by sus-pension and loss of pay during two

wages in the mining industry, at any rate for a period of time. If this is true, the chief and immediate difficulty would seem to be to find means "An understanding has been for reaching an agreement, as to how the commission's report is to be in-

pension and loss of pay during two working days and has returned to work the first day following the "As a solution of this difficulty," work the first day following the

## College Courses for Book Agents Sought in Effort to Improve Service to Public ceding ministers.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12 (Special)
—Putting the humble book agent on a pedestal is a plan before the American Booksellers' Association, in twenty-sixth annual convention here this week. If the plan becomes a reality, the book agent should no longer be the subject of test.

With authors and publishers from every part of the United States in attendance.

The public demand, the trend of writing and selling, and the essentials of co-operation are being discussed frankly in the thought that a subject of test.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

work. If these kindly policies succeed in getting the grade of work to which the manufacturer is entitled, the manufacturer is entitled, the independent of the board is vindicated and the reinstatement is shown to have been justified. If poor work to make policies and the self-strong or a gettern to depend of the manufacturer is entitled. If poor work to have been justified. If poor work to make so to books and the self-strong or a gettern. The conferring on a gettern to further mollify the rats that the process. This year's leave left is urged to take prompt measures to them, or rather places for their is urged to take prompt measures to the department builds nests for their is urged to take prompt measures to the department builds nests for their is urged to take prompt measures to the department builds nests for their is urged to take prompt measures to the department builds nests for their is urged to take prompt measures to the department builds nests for their is urged to take prompt measures to the department builds nests; placed at an angle that the commercial balance taking a worse turn.

# 2,500,000 TO RESUME WORK Reported Terms of Settlement Said to Include Establishment of

## TRADE UNION CONGRESS ACTION FOLLOWS VISIT TO THE PREMIER

Board to Revise Wages

News Flashed to Anxious Public Throughout Country by Radio-Walkout Termination Based on Negotiations Conducted Unofficially

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 12-The general strike was officially declared off today.

Two and a half million British trade unionists will resume work tomorrow. The miners, however, will not return until their own wage settlement is reached.

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—Sir Herbert Samuel, as chairman of the Royal Commission which made the report on the British coal industry, about which the conflict centers, was the natural go-between in the settlement of the general strike.

His memorandum, which the general council of the Trade Union Congress accepted as the basis for calling off the general strike and resuming negotiations on the coal controversy, contains the following points:

1. The coal subsidy to be renewed for such reasonable time as may be required. 2. Creation of a national wage board, including representa-

tives of the miners, mine owners and neutrals, with an independent chairman, to revise the miners' wages. 3. It is understood there shall be no revision of the previous wages without sufficient assurances that reorganization of the

coal industry as proposed by the Royal Commission shall be 4. A committee to be named by the Government, with rep-

vent the recruiting of men workers

if unemployed miners are available

and provides that workers displaced

by the closing of uneconomic col-

lieries shall be transferred, with

Government assistance, as recom-

It is estimated that 250,000 men

will be displaced in the mining in-

The Trade Union Congress, which

initiated the movement in sympathy

with the striking miners, visited the

Premier, Stanley Baldwin, and his

Cabinet Ministers at No. 10 Downing

resumed while the general strike

The Trade Union Congress forth-

effect to the affiliated unions through-

Union Congress instructions will have

The official statement of the settle-

"The Prime Minister, who was accompanied by the Minister of Labor,

the Secretary for India, the Secretary for War, the First Lord of the

Admiralty, the Minister of Health

and the Secretary for Mines, received

the members of the general council

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Eight-Inch Tiles Built as Run-

way to Save the Coun-

try's Roads

RICHMOND, Va., May 10 (Special

Correspondence) - Detours for muskwell as for automobilists have

be built by the Virginia highway

commission. Department officials gravely put their heads together and

Muskrat Detours

Virginia Provides

out the country.

almost immediately.

Premier Receives Leaders

mended by the Royal Commission. 250,000 Men to Be Displaced

esentation for the miners, which shall prepare legislative and executive measures necessary to effect reconstruction of the coal industry.

The memorandum suggests that the revised wage scales be on simpler lines, if possible, than the old ones, and that they shall not ad-POLISH LEADER versely affect the wages of the lowest

# HEADS REVOLT

Marshal Pilsudski, Former President, Said to Be Marching on Warsaw BERLIN, May 12 (AP)-It is re-

ported from Warsaw that Marshal dustry by execution of the plans for Joseph Pilsudski, former President complete reorganization of the of Poland, is heading a revolution dustry. and is marching on Warsaw. The "We would therefore most urgently Government has declared martial

PARIS, May 12 (P)-The Havas Street at noon and announced that would not indicating that a military coup or settlement of the miners' grievd'état was feared, and that the Gov-ernment was calling on the troops to remain faithful.

The note declares certain parties, directed by generals, resolved to vio-late the Constitution, and that the president of the state council warned with dispatched telegrams to this them of "the fateful consequences" of such an attempt.

ment has throughout said that it was willing to support the coalthe generals' invasion.' that report to be completed, and that No direct corroboration is availa- quick effect and that the wheels of

ganization of the industry recom- Havas dispatch says, but the situa- midnight, will begin to turn again mended by the commission would be tion in Poland is regarded by Berlin as serious. "As we understand it, the carrying The foreign office received three ment, issued from the Premier's resitelegrams under today's date from dence in Downing Street, reads:

out of the coal commission's report might involve the reduction of some the French legation in Warsaw respecting current business. None men-tions the reported military con-

While there have been no previous indications of an imminent military uprising in Poland, there has been able political unrest, based on the financial situation.

The Ministry of Count Skrzynski resigned on May 9 on a question of financing policy. After several fruitless attempts, the former Premier, Mr. Witos, finally succeeded on Mon-day of this week in constituting a Cabinet retaining most of the pre-

LONDON, May 12 (AP)-The Polish Legation states that it received mes

petent workman, who does not seek to dodge responsibility, nor to resort to specious excuses.

"His attitude is excellent. Coupled with this strong consideration in his target that a college in the service in high-grade factories and his record with this firm, during the few weeks he has been employed, of counting excellent figures. He is not thus week in the entire crew a cutter of whom the board is right and and offered to the public is used frankly in the thought that a college in the service in high-grade factories and his record with this firm, during the few weeks he has been employed, of counting excellent figures. He is not the two principals—author counting excellent figures. He is not the two principals—author with the meant good and the public as, which the meant good.

Legislation prohibiting the sale of the development is if recognised that a book that is good enough to be written and of whom the board has any uneasing manufaction. She sales of the entire crew a cutter of whom the board has any uneasing manufaction and the edistribution of the type who will adopt anything sample to the says, in fact, that the plan is being that a toolege in the work to drastic punishment for poor work. If these kindly policies succeed in gentlement of the counting and the distribution of the type of the profession will result the thought that a college in the distribution of the profession will result the fourth and the distribution of the type who will adopt anything smarter to those engaged in road construction. She says, in fact, that the plan is being that the policies are the effect of reinstatement to settle with the first three months of the stream of the corresponding period of last year to the corresponding period of last ye

## BRAZIL LOSES VETO POWER

Fermany's Entry to the League Council Is Considerably Advanced

GENEVA, May 12 (AP)-The special commission studying the reorganization of the League of Nations Council, today took several steps which are expected to advance materially the possibility of Germany's election the League at the September as-

Brazil, whose opposition to Germany's entry was instrumental in keeping it out of the League early this year, lost its contention at a quick fire session of the commission quick fire session of the commission this morning that the new non-per-manent members of the Council could not take office immediately after their election. Until now the practice has been that the new mem-ners assume their duties on the first of the year, but the commission voted today that the new non-permanent members should take office immediately on election. Brazil and Spain abstained from voting in order not to break the unanimity rule of the

mission's decision means that should Brazil fail of re-election slx-year term for non-permanent member of the Council this September, it will be unable to veto the election of Gerunable to veto the election of the commission. many to a permanent seat in that body, a condition on which Germany has predicated its application to join the League.

Term to Be Three Years

commission likewise provisionally agreed that non-permanent members of the Council, whose number will be determined later, shall be elected for a term of three years instead of the present term of one year and that one-third of the total number shall be elected each Viscount Cecil, British dele gate, has proposed that the non-

## Tonight at the Pops

ortège de Bacchus... Weber verture to "Oberon" ... Puccini fantasia, "Manon Lescaut" ... Puccini Harvard Freshman Glee Club—Four Folk Songs ... Chabrier Prelude to "Lohengrin" ... Wagner Prelude to "Lohengrin" ... Wagner Polovisian Dances from "Princé Borodin ... Glee

Igor".....Borodin "Fête Bohême"......Massenet
"Orientale".....Amani-Jacchia
Waltz, "Roses from the South"

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Concert of Boston Settlement Music Schools, Huntington Hall, 8. Fageant by members of North Bennet Street Industrial School, 8. Meeting of Harvard Mathematical Club, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8. Dinner. New England Traffic Club, Copley-Plaza, 6:30. Theaters

opley—"Eliza Comes to Stay," 8:30. astle Square—"Abie's Irish Rose," 8:15. eith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. spertory—"The Swan," 8:30. hubert—"Rose-Marie," 8:15.

Colonial—"Ben-Hur," 2:15, 8:30, fajestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, Tremont—"The Black Pirate," 8:30,

EVENTS TOMORROW Address, "Recent Diplomatic Relations With Mexico." by Prof. Charles W. Hackett of the University of Texas, meeting of Society of Harvard Dames, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard, 3. Daniel Ericourt, pianist, Women's City Club of Boston, Pilgrim Hall, 3.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR An Introductional Daily Newspaper ublished daily except Sundays and idays, by The Christian Science Pub-ing Society, 107 Falmouth Street



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### CUNARD NO ANCHOR LINES

126 State Street, Boston or Local Agents

- (1) How are English women being freed from the cook-stove? (2) How was a customer benefited by telling where she saw an "ad"?
- (3) Who is the first British woman to get an air pilot's license?

(4) How do you make "bubble and squeak"? (5) How are the wets tacitly admitting defeat?

(6) How many varieties of plants grow between cobble stones of Paris?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

# from six-to nine. Senhor Montarrayos of Brazil made

stiff fight against the plan to have the term of the non-permanent members end in September instead of January but found the commission solidly against him. He contended that the change was revolutionary and unjustified Power of the Assembly

Viscount Cecil, Joseph Paul-Bon-cour, the French delegate, and Vit-torio Scialoja, the Italian delegate, nsisted that the Covenant gave the Assembly entire power to do what it deemed best and that there was nothing except an undesirable precedent which prevented members from taking office as soon as they were

The Chinese delegate advocated a home government. The commission then took up the difficult problem of making non-permanent members re-eligible for indefinite re-elections. It is hoped that the Brazilian and Spanish aspirations will be satisfied by making it possible for them to become a kind of intermediate members of the Council.

### JEWISH WOMEN MEET TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Immigration and naturalization vere questions under discussion today at the continuing sessions of the Northeastern Regional Interstate of Jewish Women at the Elysium Boston section of the council is acting as host to the visitors. The program opened with an address by Miss Florina Losker.

Mrs. Edward Freedman, Springfield, was elected president; Mrs. Milton Rosenau, Boston, vice-president: and Mrs I. Bernstein, Portsmouth, N. H., secretary.

The delegates held a round-table discussion on various phases of the and naturalization o new-comers to the United States.

SON OF W. R. HEARST HEADS THE AMERICAN

NEW YORK, May 12 (A) George Hearst, 22 years old, the oldest son of William Randolph Hearst, has been elected president of the New Vork American Inc. which publishes the New York American, according

to an announcement. Joseph A. Moore, the former president and treasurer, recently was named chairman of the board of the Butterick Company. The new American treasurer is D. E. Town. George Hearts entered the newspaper business in 1924 when he was made assistant publisher of the San Francisco Edward Allodi, second in the contest,

## permanent members be increased LUTHER CABINET MEETS DEFEAT

Vote of Non-Confidence Carried in the Reichstag by 176 to 146

BERLIN. May 12 (AP)-The German Reichstag today adopted a non-confidence motion against the Chancellor, Dr. Hans Luther, introduced by the to 146.

By Special Cable BERLIN, May 12-Every seat in the Reichstag was filled, the galleries being overcrowded, proving

the intense interest on the question of the flag alteration. Dr. Breitscheid the Chancellor, which was generally considered very weak, in vindication eing continually interrupted by

beir opponents.

Dr. Reinhold, Finance Minister of yesterday,

The whole 2750 mile route was in The whole 2750 mile route was in the Reich, after giving a survey of Budget Committee, made the gratify- it a daylight trip throughout. ing announcement that, including the supplementary budget a surplus of which started with enough fuel for

by the end of May. Conference of the National Council duties were some 62,000,000 marks tal United States, and the last unabove the estimates. The lowest ecoof Jewish Women at the Elysium nomic stand was during the month Club in Huntington Avenue. The of March, said the Minister, considerable retrenchments being effected. The Reich's loans would only be the globe stretches from north of floated when vested interests were Alaska to the Pole. It is practically floated when vested interests were floated when vested interests were found which were compatible with the prestige of the Reich the prestige of the Reich.

local option has led thus far to a great majority for the opponents of the measure. In the Democrat and Content position will be such as fringe the polar sea in which it lies.

The trip from Rome to Nome, which becan April 10. was laid out. Center parties, while opinion was di-vided, both had an opposing mafority the Center speaker declaring problems and how greater and more that his party was against the abuse practical assistance could be given of alcohol, but he could see no adof alcohol, but he could see no advantage in local option. It was the municipalities duty to be more cir-cumspect in granting licenses, and the consumption of alcohol, more

over, was on the decrease. Dr. Sollmann, Social Democrat, spoke on behalf of his party, strongly in favor of the measure.

## TWO WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Opportunity to pass two years in travel and study in Europe and the British Isles is afforded in the Rotch Traveling Scholarship, which was awarded to Louis Skidmore of the firm of Maginnis and Walsh, architects, at the regular monthly meeting of the Boston Society of Architects in the Rogers Building of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last night. It was the forty-first received the society's prize of \$100.

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\*CLEVELAND, 419 Euclid At. at 107th 8t.

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DENVER, 1624-30 Stoot St.

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# NORGE CROSSES

(Continued from Page 1)

as many countries. His nephew, Lieut. Gustav Amundsen of the Norwegian Navy, is a helmsman of the Norge. Captain Amundsen last vear made the first attempt to reach the North Pole by airplane, but failed, Mr. Ellsworth met Captain Amundsen in 1924, when he paid for three airplanes Captain Amundsen had ordered in Italy. He accompanied the Norwegian on his polar dash last year and was made second in command of the Norge expedition.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian explorer now in New York, expressed delight that the Byrd and the Ellsdelight that the Byrd and the Elisworth-Amundsen expeditions are realizing a prophecy of his made three years ago, that airships and dirigibles flying over the top of the world will open the shortest and most practicable routes between the most practicable routes between the content of the two functions, one man being responsible for the organ and being responsible for the organ and the other for the choir, Henry Gldeon, and lecturer told organists.

the North Pole—six in the Peary ex-pedition, Commander Byrd and his mechanic and 17 on the Norge. The Dr. Hans Luther, introduced Norge reached the pole in 15 hours Democrats, by a vote of 176 from King's Bay. Commander Byrd required 15 hours and 30 minutes to go to the pole and back to King's Bay in his airplane, and Admiral Peary using dog sled, took eight months for the trip to the pole and back to civilization

The Norge traveled at approximately 50 miles an hour, and it was estimated that if she kept this pace, made a brilliant speech in the defense of the black, red and gold as being the sole republican colors, followed by an equally long speech by eastern standard time. The ship lost 11 hours by the mere

act of passing over the Pole. That is, of the new measure, both speakers on approaching the Pole it was 1 a.m. today Norwegian time aboard ship, and a moment later it was 2 p.m.

the financial year 1925 before the the Land of the Midnight Sun, making Boston already su

out 200,000,000 marks would result 3000 miles, headed for an unexplored the end of May. The revenues from taxes and miles, one-third as large as continenvisited by man. Explorers of the past believe they have found evidences of land in this area.

This last geographical mystery of The debate in the Reichstag on but ice-gnarled rock and barren waste

> in five jumps, totaling 6850 miles. England, 1400 miles; thence to Oslo Norway, 700: thence to Leningrad, 600; thence to Kings Bay, 1400; thence to Nome, 2750 miles, From Kings Bay to the Pole is supporting its enforcement.

> > Escorted

**Burlington Tours** 

Definite Cost Vacation. Ask about them

750 miles, from the Pole to Point SCOUTS-GUIDES Barrow 1250, thence to Nome, 750

miles.

The 17 men on the Norge who saw the North Pole are Ellsworth, Amundsen, Commander Umberto Nobile, the pilot, who built the Norge; Lieut. Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, Lieut. Emil Horgan, Capt. Oscar Wisting, Lieut. Oscar Omdal, Gustav Amundsen, a nephew of the com-mander; Frederick Ramm, Commander Birger Lund Gottwalt, Natale Frithjof Storm Fenn Malmgren, Vincenzo Pomella, and Sergeants Ettore Arduino, At tile and Alessandri.

### ORGANISTS STUDY CHOIR TRAINING

Must Be Skilled in Both in Future, Says Henry Gideon

organist, conductor, and lecturer told the Boston Branch, American Guild of Organists, meeting in the rooms of the Harvard Musical Association, last There has been a phenomenal de-

velopment in music appreciation in the United States in the last decade, Mr. Gideon said. Music lovers have begun to demand higher standards in all lines of musical performance. Especially has the music of the church come in for more serious discussion. For fully a generation a sole quartet and an accomplished organist have sufficed for even the proserous churches.

Now a new demand is placed upon the organist-choir master. To meet this new demand organists are taking up a study of the voice as voice, and are venturing even to make suggestions to their experienced soloists the matter of vocal technique. Half a dozen churches in Greater

The first annual concert of the Entone producing during the year.

OLD SOCIETY TO BE REVIVED WILLIAMSBURG, Mass., May 12 her memory. Special)-Hampshire Association of

America's Mightiest Mountain Ranges -

The Rockies—The Cascades

to describe the kind of summer fun you want.

"First of the Northern Transcontinentals"

MY VACATION

NORTHERN PACIFIC R

North American scenery reaches sublimity in the Pacific Northwest -and the first railroad to the North Pacific Coast takes you through the heart of this mountain majesty.

This summer, see the Pacific Northwest! Cross the plains where Indian warfare raged, the valleys where irrigation has made a blossoming paradise and the snowy mountains that guarded the last frontier.

Pacific Northwest Resorts

There are "dude ranches," mountain camps, cottage resorts and fine hotels all through the Northern Pacific Country. You have only

Wide sand floors where the sunny breakers roll-clear from the Orient. Golf courses are splendid.

"North Coast Limited"

"The Travel Triumph"

In the beautiful New Style Pullman Cars of this train, you will

recognize American travel progress. In the New Style Observation Club Car you will see a travel dream realized—ladies' lounge, maid and

shower baths; men's card rooms, shower, valet and barber, invising lounge, high, wide windows, library of current magazines and a roomy platform with an adjustable searchlight to play on the scenery at night!

P. S. If you want any information about the Northwest, command me.

Inquire about beach resorts, too. Pacific beaches are wonderful!

the National Executive Board and former president of the Girl Scouts of the United States, and wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Sarah T. Warren, Chief Guide of the Canadian Convention of Girl Guides, are among the speakers, today, while on Thursday, Sir Robert Baden Powell, Chief Scout of the World, who initiated the movement to bring the youth of the world into a united fellowship, will receive a special welcome at luncheon.

Delegates from the 31 countries are expected to answer the international roll call today and which will continue through Thursday's morn-ing sessions: The number of official delegates attending from foreign countries as well as the United States, is 450, and many distinguished guests are also present at the sessions. The dedication of the great hall as the meeting place for the camp was carried out with an adaptation of medieval ceremony. The hall itself has a medieval aspect, with great open wooden beams supporting a high roof and rough stone at the two ends, one of which contains the huge fireplace.

Dedicate the Camp With the delegates and guests forming a large circle before the nified music, escorted three young women bearing as symbols a of fruit, a candle, and a bowl of fire. Misses Olita Schrottky, Ray Mitchell and Elsa Becker, as the three symbolic figures, and Mrs. Jane Deete Rippin and Mrs. Frederick Edv. leading the escort in chorus, sang a prayer of invocation, that "they who enter at the door, blessed let them

The dedication of the camp to Mrs. Boston already show results from Edith Carpenter Macy was made in recognition of the outstanding work she did to put the Scout movement semble Choir of Boston, given as a in America on a stable basis. As part of the Civic Music Festival last chairman of the executive committee year, was a revelation to lovers of of the Girl Scouts of America for six church music in the city. The sec- years and as the first to come to ond annual concert in Symphony its financial assistance when back Hall last Sunday, as a part of this year's Civic Music Festival, showed end its existence, she won the gratistriking progress in tonal beauty, tude of the movement throughout every one of the co-operating choir the country, which was further inmasters having done specific work in creased when her husband, V. Everit Macy, gave the land and provided an unknown but adequate permanent endowment to establish this camp in

The story of her efforts was told by Congregational Churches, in session Dr. James E. Russell, dean of teach-here, adopted a new constitution for ers college, Columbia University, who The trip from Rome to Nome, here, adopted a new constitution for which began April 10, was laid out a district association approved by the The first was from Rome to Pulham, revive the old Hampshire Association of Ministers established early in the inated at a meeting on Boy Scou eighteenth century with Jonathan affairs when someone asked why Edwards as its scribe; and adopted there was as yet nothing to give the resolutions defending prohibition and girls the same opportunities the boys supporting its enforcement.

in the life of the country. At the time he went to Mrs. Macy, he said, the Girl Scouts needed \$3000

immediately to pay off its past debts. Mrs. Macy immediately promised \$1000, and her gifts were matched by Mrs. William Church Osborn, and Mrs. Frederick Ferris Thompson. Mrs. Macy, Dr. Russell continued, having given her money, followed it up by taking a personal interest, and in 1918 she took charge as ex-

anhood, and when she realized what are the future mothers." scouting stood for, she had not the slightest hesitation in calling on others for help.

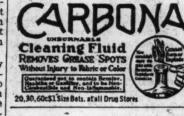
Tribute to Mrs. Macy

"Here was a womanly woman who excelled as a mother and as a wife, and with it all took part in her neighborhood affairs-in a word was good citizen. Is there any better iefinition of a good Scout than that? "I look forward to the time when girl scouting and boy scouting shall be in one great union the world over. What more fitting than that such an impetus should come from such a gathering as this, which should unite the contending factions great fire, a small procession of Girl and bring us all together in that Scout leaders, marching to slow, dig-splendid ideal of doing the best we can in our own land for the oncom-

ng generations." From the great hall the party loved to the terrace outside, a large lawn on a promontory, overlooking nuch of the camp grounds, where the campfire was lighted.

NEW YORK, May 12 (A)-The Scout movement was pictured today as a more effective agency for pro-moting world peace than any World Court or League of Nations and as a great crime deterrent by its founder, Sir Robert Baden-Powell. Sir Robert is in America to confer with American leaders of the Boy and Girl Scout

Cleans Satin and Kid Slippers They must be absolutely clean on ALL oceasions. Carbona cleans them like new. It dries instantly, leaving no odor, and they can be worn immediately. For Safety's Sake-demand



with their opportunities to take part organizations. Lady Baden-Powell, ead of the British Girl Guides, is attending the international meeting of the heads of the Girl Scout organization, at Briarcliff Manor.

"Juvenile crime," Sir Robert said, "reaches its peak when boys are 12 years old. We try to get hold of them when they are 8 and teach them the value of self-discipline with

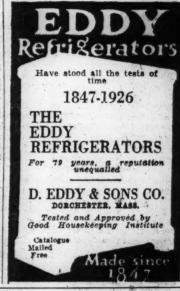
very satisfactory results.
"You cannot bring boys from and in 1918 she took charge as exand in 1918 she took charge as executive chairman. From that time
the movement went steadily forward,
gendering a sense of mutual trust
Mrs. Macy, said Dr. Russell, "lending and confidence. A splendid example
of the influence the Scout movement
of avmoathetic imagination to enlist the loyal and active has in prevention of wars was fur-co-operation of other valuable nished by 20,000 Boy Scouts of Punorkers."

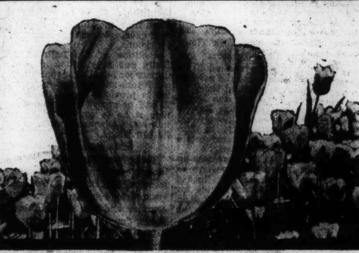
[ab, India, who marched between
"She realized," he said, "that in the hostile bands of two rival native dving girls the opportunity to have chieftains and brought the conflict a joyous girlhood, was the best pos-sible way to reach over to them the ideals which stood to her for wom-analysed what

### MR. PINCHOT IS BACKED BY LABOR FOR SENATE

ERIE, Pa., May 12 (A)—Gifford Pinchot, Governor, and candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, has been given the indorsement of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor in convention here.

The action followed a stormy three-hour session in which it was charged that delegates from the anthracite regions were "steam rollering" the convention. The vote on the indorsement resolution was 164 to 71. Governor Pinchot is opposed for the nomination by George Wharton Pepper, Republican incumbent, and William S. Vare of Philadelphia, Republican Representative from Pennsylvania.





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MASSACHUSETTS-Pink, White PRIDE of HAARLEM - Rose, suffused with purple.

PSYCHE—Old Rose, edged white.

REV. EWBANK—Heliotrope Lilac.

WHITE QUEEN—Pale Rose, opens

HARRY VEITCH-Blood Red. 100 Bulbs, 10 each kind, \$4.75 250 Bulbs, 25 each kind, \$11.00 500 Bulbs, 50 each kind, \$20.00

# Beckert's Immense Breeders

BRONZE QUEEN-Golden Bronze. CARDINAL MANNING-Dull Wine Red.

CHESTNUT—Chesynut Brown.

GODET PARFAIT — Violet Purple

FAIRY-Orange Red. GOLDEN BRONZE - Brownish Yel-

LA SINGULIERE-Silvery White.

with white base.
YELLOW PERFECTION - Bronze PRINCE OF ORANGE-Terra-cotta. VELVET KING-Purplish Maroon. 100 Bulbs, 10 each kind, \$10.00

250 Bulbs, 25 each kind, \$22.00 500 Bulbs, 50 each kind, \$40.00

# Beckert's Single Early Tulips

ALBION—Pure White.
BELLE ALLIANCE—Scarlet.
COULEUR CARDINAL — Bronze Scarlet.

COTTAGE MAID—Bright Pink.

CULLINAN—Creamy White, flushed

JOOST VON VONDEL RED-Cherry KING OF YELLOWS -Golden LA REIME—White shaded rose. QUEEN OF VIOLETS—Rose Violet. THOS. MOORE—Apricot Orange.

100 Bulbs, 10 each kind, \$5.50 250 Bulbs, 25 each kind, \$12.75 500 Bulbs, 50 each kind, \$25.00

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work of above average grade, and a reading knowledge of French and

German (or Spanish); and a two-

While other universities are at

# Locarno Treaties Praised by German Foreign Editor be and this seems to be teared in Europe—that resort to advisory opinions would be very much less

Probability of Fascism Spreading Denied in Address Before American Conference

"As long as China is unable or un-

erty it will be necessary for Japan to exercise political stewardship of some kind in the Far Eastern world."

America and Court

Senate Reservations

"If the United States were repre-

BRIARCLIFFE MANOR, N. Y., the resulting educational problem May 12 (Special) — The Locarno the greatest in China's history. treaties were heralded with enthusiaşm by Fritz Schotthoefer, foreign editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, at a round-table discussion held in connection with the National Conference on International Problems and Relations, now in session here, and attended by some of the leading editors and publicists of the United only tends to aggravate an already acute situation. Corea and Formosa

A distinctly optimistic view of Europe was expressed by Mr. Schott-hoefer. He denied that there was any possibility for the spread of Facism throughout any very wide area of Europe. He lauded the effort for conciliation that had manifested itself so triumphantly in the writing of the Locarno treaties, and still further in the ratification of these agree-ments by the governments involved.

Locarno is not in opposition to

the League of Nations. Its effect, rather, is to complete it. It facilitates the work of the League by taking from it the more troublesome causes, and hands them over to a specific and more direct arrangement of arbitra-tion. Even if the Locarno treaties never reached the stage of full

diplomatic realization the spirit of Locarno will remain."

Mr. Schotthoefer then voiced what he felt to be the thought of his own comrades and Europeans in general when he said: the Court and the League.

"While the United States is not directly taking part in the development of European politics, it is nevertheless assuming a most important rôle. Europe wants America

pegnizes that the establishment peace is the only way to outcome of the September conference will be favorable and that the other powers will find a way to agree to what the Senate has prescribed. "The difficulty should be clearly faced, however. The Senate has prescribed that he Court shall not en-China will never be satisfied with anything less than political, eco-nomic, and commercial freedom, it

was declared at a round-table discussion on international problems of powers facing the Pacific Ocean. ina's case was presented by J. S. Olesen formerly Danish Minister to China and Dean of the diplomatic corps in Peking, who emphasized the need of granting to China complete autonomy in tariff matters, abolition of all extraterritoriality privileges, and the placing of control of maritime customs in hands of Chinese people. Mr. Olesen also called for Chinese representation on the Government body of Shanghal's foreign areas.

Paul Pelliot, College De tion necessarily takes time, and may.

Council is a delicate one in asking the United States for consent to re-quests to the Court to give advisory opinions. The result might very well

requent in the future.
"That device has proved so useful in handling international con-troversies that any curtailment of it would be most unfortunate, and apparently there is reluctance in apparently there is reluctance in some quarters to have the United States' reservations accepted on this

Touching upon the economic situation in the Orient, Prof. Charles C.
Batchelder, lecturer on international relations at New York University, Of course, it is within the power of free her ever-increasing population from her own soil. The approaching exhaustion of her mineral resources only tends to consider a resources. quest for an advisory opinion when the Secretary of State has said that are sufficient for Japan's needs and Manchuria stands as the nearest the United States will not claim an interest.' source of adequate food and mineral

Labor Office Service

Other aspects of the organized willing to develop her own resources progress of the nations were con-and provide safety for life and prop-sidered by Dr. William Martin, editor of the Journal de Geneve, who spoke on the work of the International Labor Office.

Dr. Martin first showed how in Touching upon the relation of Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Har- Dr. Martin first showed how in-Locarno to the League of Nations the vard Law School, in referring to the dependent the work of the Labor Office was of the League itself, and how it was foundationed, not on adherence to the Court with certain vagaries of theorists, but on the "The Senate's reservations have undoubtedly created a difficult situation and this situation has not been Continuing Dr. Martin said:

improved by the American Govern-ment's refusal to discuss them in "The aim of the organization is not only to protect workers against re-gression in their conditions of liv-"Perhaps that refusal was necesing, but also to protect the employsary in view of the distribution of governmental powers under our ers against unfair competition, and society against disturbances.

international vice.

In this connection Dr. Snow de-

clared that the migration of young

women and girls presented a partic-ularly difficult question of protection

which is now being jointly studied by the International Labor Office,

BELGIAN LIBERALS

OPPOSE M. BRUNET

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, May 12-M. Brunet,

The Liberals have not yet decided

Constitution and in view of the fact that so much has been made in this country of the connection between less an organ for drafting international conventions than a scientific "At the present time, however, it seems that most of the other counorganization for studying the social problems of the world and preparing the Social Section of the League of Nations, and numerous other intertries will confer at Geneva before replying to the United States' intheir solution. That is just the field where the co-operation of the United States has been contemplated as at the same time most easy and most useful.

Nations, and numerous other international voluntary agencies.

Other speakers included Mr. Walker D. Hines, who spoke on "International Transit Problems," and quiry concerning the Senate's reservations. It is to be hoped that the

tional Labor Organization is not as some people believe, to standardize labor conditions in the different countries. It is simply to the countries of the count countries. It is simply to establish scribed that he Court shall not entertain any request for an advisory opinion relating to a matter in which conventions cannot in any case lower the worker's standard of living the United States has or claims an in any country.

Living Standards

interest, yet it cannot be shown when a request for an advisory opinion is being voted by the council whether the United States does, or will claim, an interest. "The effect of international legislation can only be to raise that stand- the Socialist President of the Chamard. The International Labor Office ber of Deputies, who agreed to form is established upon the principle that a Cabinet, consisting of five Roman the living conditions of the working Catholics, five Socialists and two classes cannot fall below a certain Liberals, is encountering the oppostandard without injury to industry sition of the Liberals, who favor an sented on the Council, even unoffi-cially, it would be easy, but without itself and to civilization as a whole." exclusively business Cabinet, with Similarly, Dr. William F. Snow, the object of the country's financial such representation it may be neces-sary for the Council to consult the United States in some way before making a request. Such consultachairman of the committee of the restoration.

League of Nations to study illicit

The Liber traffic, addressed the conference on as to participation or refusal. If M. the great service rendered to all Brunet's Cabinet succeeds, it will be passing and how Christianity vice of advisory opinions.

nations alike in collecting and making available laws, regulations, and by a Socialist.

roceedings of nations in combating

French Intelligentsia Most Affected by the Finan-

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

and difficult conditions with remarkable courage, is made in a symposium of authors, savants and thinkers. The is now engaging the attention of the work. After considerable difficulty, of pre-war value if the gold standard is taken for the purpose of comparison. In actual internal purchasing power, the franc is slightly more valuable. Index figures show that in France the cost of living is five times

generally earning in fair relation to existing conditions and the manufacclasses are sometimes better off. who are the veritable victims of the tuals whose pre-war earnings are

franc is now worth less than a sixth public and the authorities is a hope-capable library workers trained in the standard full sign that the value of the intelli-

While the manual workers are bankers and other moneyed

gentsia to France be appreciated.

as high as in 1913.

FURNITURE

cause perturbation.

RUGS WALLPAPERS

DRAPERIES CURTAINS

even twice as many paper francs as they used to obtain gold francs.

Professors Feel Pinch

Proefssors particularly are feeling the pinch, and it is declared that there

is a prospect of a serious shortage of teachers in the schools, secondary and superior. Two thousand francs monthly is the maximum, after many

years' service. Inadequate grants are

made for the upkeep of laboratories, classrooms, instruments and books. The liberal professions are badly

hit.

Léon Werth expresses the opinion

Liberal Professions Affected.

are only a quarter of his former

Henri Duvernois, speaking for

in spite of the exchange. Writers cannot increase their output at will.

They must have time for study, reading, meditation. In all the liberal

professions, the same tale is told, and as France has always stood fore-

most in education, literature, paint-

chenomena represented by the con-

that access to them under the present economic régime will become of the University of Michigan have

practically impossible for young men who are poor. M. Rosny, president of the Goncourt Academy, an esteemed author of serious novels,

points out that the average increase offered for the first time in the 1926-

of royalties in figures, which take 27 college year. The school will be no heed of the diminished values, is under the direction of William W.

This means that his real earnings will be open only to students evidence

dramatists and journalists, says that the receipts in paper are not doubled science.

ing, music and the other arts, knowl- year graduate course requiring an

edge and invention, the possibility A. B. degree, a reading knowledge of of conditions becoming too severe for the languages, and one year of train-

the always ill-paid, self-sacrificing, ing in library methods at this school intellectual classes is beginning to or at an accredited library school.

It is this aspect of the financial present offering courses in library science, the one at the University of

tinual depreciation of the franc Michigan will be the first one, ac-

which is usually least noticed, but cording to Mr. Bishop, to specialize perhaps is most important. That it in university and reference library

40 per cent. Thus an author has to-day 140 paper francs instead of 100

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JANE D. MORRISON

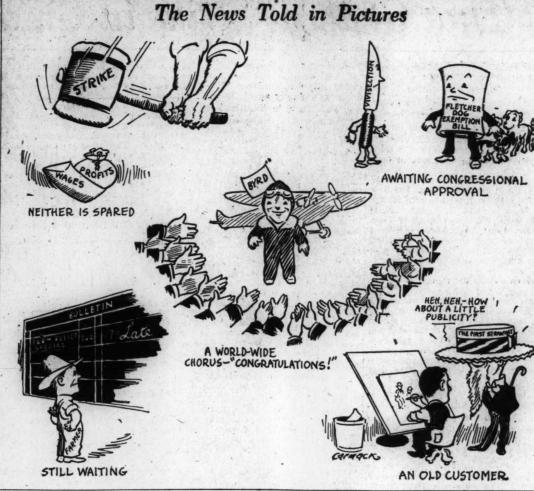
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# WRITERS FEEL FALL OF FRANC

cial Situation

Bu Special Cable

PARIS, May 12-An impressive plea for the intelligentsia of France there is a whole stratum of intellec falling franc, but who face the new greatly reduced. They do not obtain

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# Satisfaction Expressed That General Strike in Great Britain Has Been Terminated

strained to refuse to sign the Pri-

our sympathy with the noble motives

those who are acting with him.

which have animated his grace and

Miss Royden Interviewed

of mistakes that have been made on

either side, and that no one shall be

said to be the victor or vanquished.

The proposals made in the report of the Coal Commission commended

themselves to practically all who are not involved in the dispute, and

to many of those who are so in-volved. Let the Government under-

take that the proposals of the Coal Commission shall be put into prac-

tice, after negotiations and agree-ment, and we believe that peace, and

not mere defeat will be the result."

By Special Cable

Russian Returned Funds

mate's appeal, while acknowledging

the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, that the general strike is being terminated today, Mr. Citrine, secretary of the Trade Union Congress, afterward made the fol-

'In order to resume negotiations the general council of the Trade Union Congress has decided to termi-

nate the general strike today. The telegrams of instructions are being sont to the secretaries of all the affiliated unions.

News Conveyed by Radie 'The members before acting must

await definite instructions from their "(Signed) Arthur Pugh, John Bromley, W. Citrine."

Almost as soon as the decision was ade known to the Cabinet, it was flashed throughout the country by radio to the anxious public, who had been informed earlier that persistent

In the London hotels and restauwas received with cheers and handclapping, and a moment later when an orchestra on the radio struck up

The general strike began last Monday at midnight, being called to support the miners in their stand against reduction of pay and length-

The number of men who responded to the strike call was never definitely fixed, either by the Government or the Trade Union Congress, but some authorities placed the figure as high

in advance to cope with any such

ducted unofficially by Sir Herbert parties themselves within the sub-Samuel, chairman of the Royal Coal sidy period. Commission, and Mr. Pugh, the latter

The Associated Press was the first to convey the news to A. J. Cook.

the verge of tears as he left the conference in Downing Street. Someone asked him if he had anything to say. In the disconting the disconting only after it had become apparent that the Trade Union Council discredited as ameans of securing had failed to reach an agreement. He shook his head, and in a trem-

ing had much to do with the Gov-ernment's conduct of the situation, appeared with a broad smile.

Peace Efforts Made

The general strike was called off with the same dramatic suddenness that marked the country's plunge last Monday midnight into the first universal trade-union unheaval in

Great Britain's history.

Through eight busy days, the strike had proceeded with no solution of the problem in sight, and with both the Government and the Trade Union Congress obdurate in

their determination to fight to the finish. Peace efforts were being made con



MOORE PUSH-PINS Philadelphia. Pa.



Almost as he was speaking, it sub-sequently developed, the Trade Union Congress's general council was mak-ing its decision known to the Cabinet in Dewning Street.

Peace Proposals Call on

Trades Union Congress to Call Off the Strike

By Cable from Monitor Bureau could be made to the status quo without involving a concession to direct action was the problem that occupied the whole thought of the "God Save the King," thousands nation today. Great Britain had be-sprang to their feet and stood at fore it three separate proposals fore it three separate proposals which, placed in order of merit from the standpoint of the solution they

1. That outlined on behalf of the Rev. Maude Royden and Mrs. Margaret Wintringham.

2. That proposed by Sir John Simon on behalf of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons.

3. That advocated by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury in an appeal to the Nation made in the name of

the Christian churches. The first effect of the strike was to tie up transportation and the Gov-several provisions. All required the ernment hurriedly recruited volun- Trade Union Congress to call off the teer workers. Measures planned long posed that the Government should continue the mines subsidy for a limcontinue the mines subsidiary to continue where put into effect to ited period, thereby enabling the old assure the population's food supply, wage rates to continue while a period. assure the population's food supply, and distributing centers were organized in all the large cities.

There were minor disorders in various parts of the country, especially along the Clydeside, the radical center of Scotland, and in the dock district of London. Most of these disturbances, which arose through attempts to stop the operation of the volunteer services, were attributed, however, to disorderly elements, rather than to the strikers.

The termination of the general strike is based on negotiations conducted unofficially by Sir Herbert

The Other Proposals

go so far. Sir John Simon has ad-vised only that the coal owners and ernment's efforts to bring order out the miners should undertake to nego- of chaos. A consensus of this opposithe miners' chief, as he was leaving that forthwith on the basis of the D. A. Major, principal of Ripon Hall, the headquarters of his union for report "about excluding from it any-Oxford, the Nobel lecturer at Harvard tiate forthwith on the basis of the the headquarters of his union for thing it contains." The archbishop, this year, who said in a letter to The on the other hand, confines himself to Times: "Having declined to sign the

Frank Hodges, secretary of the iners' International Federation, drawn before the negotiations are brethren; the impulse of our hearts then drove up. Mr. Cook ran to meet resumed—does not exclude the con- is to sign; the reflection of our heads him and immediately told him the sideration of any of these proposals. holds us back. him and immediately told him the news. The two men looked at each other for a brief space and then, with a grim smile and a shrug of his with a grim smile and a shrug of his long and resumed the discussions told also desire that the peace should be also desire that the peace should be a permanent character. If that shoulders, Mr. Cook drove off.

J. H. Thomas, the railwaymen's secretary, who has had so much to do with the peace parleys, was on the verge of tears as he left the contract of the secretary.

In the meanwhile two develop-ments had taken place. The trade On the other hand, Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is credited with hav- tional workers, including the Amalgamated and General Engineering Unions of Moulders and Shipyard Workers. That implied an attempt to

bring yet further pressure upon the SIGNS, BANNERS, CARDS

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MOTH PROTECTION



COURTLAND L. BUTLER Architect 119 SOUTH HIGHLAND AT PITTSBURGH

In the early hours of this morning it became apparent that there were strong possibilities of peace on the basis of calling off the general strike. This became more certain to close observers as the morning advanced, with full dress meetings at all the object of the control of the opposite side. It concerned the opinion pronounced in legal circles that both the Trade Union Council itself and all those workers who have obeyed its call to walk out in concrisis. We do not like giving him labor headquarters.

Then, shortly after noon, a high
Labor official informed the Associated Press that he had reason to believe the strike would be called off today.

Almost as he was speaking, it subsequently developed, the Trade Union self and all those workers who have and head absolutely in the present obeyed its call to walk out in concrisis. We do not like giving him now been confirmed by a high judicial declared policy or have moved him authority. This confirmation was contained in a judgement delivered in the Chancery division of the High tiated. To do this would be to stab Court by Mr. Justice Astbury, who him in the back. finds that exemption from prosecu-tion granted under the existing law

to trade unions for otherwise illegal acts done "in contemplation or the furtherance of a trade dispute" does walkout, since none of those called By Cable from Monitor Bureau out—excepting only the miners—LONDON, May 12—How to find have any trade dispute with the Govome method by which a return ernment or nation. This produced a new situation which was discussed

Government Non-Committal The Government at the time ab-

the position of lawbreakers. The general situation otherwise continued to in hand, compared with 10 days—
their ordinary reserve before the
strike commenced—and this reserve
was increasing as the whole of the London docks and wharves were he described as the "key to the posicheerful reports came in regarding railway and road transport services. the outcome of the neace deliberson was assured. The Government's changed: that, as the Prime Minister the walkout, the first essential must he the withdrawal of the general

Mr. Lloyd George's Appeal Mr. Lloyd George in a message on the strike situation pleaded for a halt in the national interest. "Let us have a fresh start on the lines of

strike order.

While an important body of public accepting Sir Herbert's proposals as a basis for resumption of negotiaArchbishop of Canterbury's proposals

Archbishop of Canterbury's proposals

Archbishop of Canterbury's proposals tion was voiced by the Rev. Henry "Having declined to sign the called off, he stood for a moment in silence, and then said he had received no official intimation from scales recently issued."

on the other hand, commes infinise to advocating the withdrawal by the mine owners of the "new wages" taken round Oxford for signature, I scales recently issued." cales recently issued."

The Government's position—that sons for not doing so, as they repre-

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and Importations at 68th Street New York City

MOSCOW, May 12—Commenting on the refusal of the British Trade tributions from Russia or other fordeclared that the contributions of the Russian workers were motivated, photograph both by the idea of international class solidarity and by a special agreement for a united front between Russian and British unions, which found expression in the creation of an Anglo-Russian committee of unity. Dogadoff announces that

German League, One of the letters alleged to have turned to the Russian Trade Union lections for the benefit of the British

a special fund, to be placed at the disposition of the British Trade



The sums collected will constitute

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[QUALITY FIRST]



(Continued from Page 1) tinually by neutrals, but they produced no tangible effects until last favorable terms.

of the Trade Union Congress at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon at No. 10 tinually by neutrals, but they produced no tangible effects until last favorable terms.

Liable to Prosecution

The Primate appeal seems to suggest that the general strike should be called off conditionally. That was produced no tangible effects until last favorable terms.

Liable to Prosecution conditionally. That was produced no tangible effects until last favorable terms. refusal to accept the aid of other "The second is this—that we don't Discussing the strike from a Russian Communist viewpoint, it con-

tinues. "The strong points are the perfect organization of the masses and its fighting mood. Its weak side is the absence of a strong Communist Party which could success fully lead the masses. J. H. Thomas Baldwin and the Duke of Northumberland in the camp of the workers.'

### REICH UNCOVERS "We know that the Primate has no FASCIST PLOT intention of doing this, but we know also how the step which he has taken is being misinterpreted, to the detriment of the Government. That is the second reason why we feel con-

Much Incriminating Literature Reported Found -Leaders' Homes Raided

BERLIN, May 12 (P)-Discovery In a statement to The Christian of detailed plans for the establish-Science Monitor representative Miss Royden said: "An important thing ment of a German Fascist dictatorstained from committing itself upon in the minds of most of us over here ship whose object was the restorait, but it considered it, however, with is that the industrial dispute should tion of the Hohenzollern Empire "in the view to possible action, since it placed the Trade Union Council and all those acting under its orders in the position of lawbreakers. The gentlement of the state itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State, still less as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State, still less as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State, still less as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State, still less as a war between two parties in the State, still less as a war between two parties in the State, still less as a war between two parties in the State, still less as a war between two parties in the State, still less as a war between two parties in the State, still less as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the State itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties in the state itself, and the regarded as a war between two parties about victory or defeat. To many man Fascist leaders, the police reimprove. The government food comimprove. The government food cominssigner told The Christian Science
on—it is simply intolerable that the mass of documents which included a principles which we are endeavoring detailed plan for a concentric attack Monitor representative that the bakers had nine days' flour supply in hand, compared with 10 days— plied as between fellow citizens of ers of the alleged plot in an effort able informat to get to the bottom of it, they said of settlement. that they regarded it as merely a dream worked out on paper. negotiations shall be resumed at the earliest possible moment, regardless

findenburg, the overthrow of the merits of the settlement terms. ederal and state constitutions by onents the expulsion of Jews from dermany and the confiscation of their

Corresponded With Kalser

The seized documents, police said, he said. evealed that the ringleaders of the conspiracy maintained a steady corand with Bayarian reactionaries like ner in which it was conducted proved to Be Held for Strikers Hitler. One of the seized letters ad- that the "British workers are no dressed to the former Kaiser read, dominated by Communistic or other Your faithful followers are un- radical groups." swerving in their determination to re-erect in renewed splendor the said, "to negotiate industrial disputes Hohenzollern Empire in a regenerated and liberated Germany.'

The Kaiser rewarded the writer of this letter with an autographed containing glowing praise of the plan. Among the homes Schröder, Major Hans von Osenstern editor of a Fascist paper, and Dr. Heinrich Class, chairman of the Pan-

been found at the home of Dr. Class was addressed to Maj. von Hindenburk, son of the President, which said that the parliamentary system had broken down and that a dictator-

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From the moment you put them on, Coward Combination Oxfords and your feet are on the best of terms. Your heel snuggles down

comfortably, there is a pleasant grip about the

ankles and the fit over the instep is smoothly neat. Plenty of foot room, though, for toes to

wriggle if you want them to—Coward Shoes are always foot-roomy. Your choice of black or tan. Sizes from 5½ to 13; AAA to H.

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## RELIEF FELT IN WASHINGTON

Satisfaction Felt That the Threat to Foreign Trade Is Removed

WASHINGTON, May 12 (P)-The news of the ending of the general strike in Britain was received in Washington with profound satisfaction and relief.

The possibility of a complete paralysis of Britain's industrial structure, with its natural reflex in the United States, had caused i creasing apprehension in official circles here as the strike continued Only yesterday the White House authorized the statement that President Coolidge expected serious con sequences to American foreign trade should no way be found within reasonable time to end the tie-up of

British industry.
As soon as word of the settlement gained currency, the offices of the Associated Press here became the center of a telephone siege, with scores of inquiries coming from

every quarter of Washington. Not only the White House, but members of the Cabinet and of Coneration of Labor at its headquarters tains of industry who are in the capital to attend the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, sought all available information regarding the terms

expressions of gratification that the Among the documents taken by crisis had passed, but almost without police were plans calling for the exception those in responsible posiforcible resignation of President von tions refrained from comment on the

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the armed force, the dissolution of all Commerce Department, whose ex-Parliaments, the execution without crial of strikers as well as other opof international trade during period of disturbance, confined his comment to a single sentence. "The whole world is relieved and glad that a settlement has been reached,"

James J. Davis. Secretary of the Labor Department, declared the promptness with which the strike respondence with the former Kaiser was brought to an end and the man-

"It is a lesson for all of us," he before and not after we suffer the

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was a form of rebellion. It has been

with the orderly advance of civiliza-

RESTAURANT-HOTEL

FORCES TO CONVENE

Interesting Displays to Be

Held in Mechanics Building

Next Monday the National Restau-

rant Association convention, which

New England Hotel Men's Exposi-

tion, will open in Mechanics Build-

ing.
The restaurant convention will be

neld in Paul Revere Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, under

the direction of the local commit-tee, which is headed by Harry S.

Baldwin, vice-president and treas-urer of the Waldorf System.

Every prominent hotel and restau-

rant man in New England has ar-

ranged for space.
Of special interest will be the

many recipes that visitors see tried

out. Chefs of various nations will

Old Diamonds

in New Settings

losses and hardships of strikes and explain just how much of this or He added that the issues which

that ingredient is needed.

The entire exposition will be unprecipitated the strike would now be bell who also has arranged for the showing of motion pictures each day There was prolonged cheering the demonstrate the best way to when the settlement was announced prepare and serve food.

Another novelty will be a special exhibition by the hotel men of the by the president, John W. O'Leary, at today's session of the Chamber of commerce of the United States.
"After all," said Mr. O'Leary, "it latest ideas in comfort and service.

VERMONT FORESTS DESCRIBED MONTPELIER, Vt., May 12 (Spetion comes a return of sound and cial)—Vermont's beautiful forests, safe policies. This group can conespecially those most easily accestribute much to a better knowledge sible to the tourists, are described as to how this type of rebellion can and pictured in a folder to be dis-Special in its tour over the eastern section of the country this month. The folder was prepared by Robert M. Ross, state forester, and contains a map which shows the location of all the state forests.

ARGENTINE WINS GENEVA POST BUENOS AIRES. May 12 (AP)-Dr. pointed Argentina's representative at the International Labor Bureau is to be held in conjunction with the of the League of Nations in Geneva. He will succeed Augustin Araya, who

a Mile High! -

Southern California

# And So They were Married



AND of course the reception For surely, only the most delightful

refreshments, served with the most exquisite taste, befit such an

Nor need you entertain at 300 Park Avenue, for Sherry service is perfectly at home in your home!



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Bernard's TWO-PIECE GOLF FROCK GIVES MAXIMUM OF **SMARTNESS AND** FREEDOM OF ACTION!

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PERFECT reproduc-A tion of a perfect frock for the fairway—the jumper with detachable white vestee and cuffs, the skirt with a loose front panel hiding a slash which allows complete freedom for playing.

Wool jersey in white, porcelain blue, nude-tan, or peach pink. Crepe de Chine in white, jade, coral,

IN THE SPORTS SHOP Mail Orders Promptly Filled

or nude-tan.

# How Londoners Helped Government to Meet Conditions Brought About by Strike



1-Bus Drivers in Hyde Park, London, Getting Their Routes Mapped Out. 2-Volunteer Worker at Elephant and Castle Coal Depot, London. 3-Cooks, Many of Them With Titles, Prepare Food in Hyde Park for Volunteer Workers. 4-Students, Bank Clerks, and Men From Every Profession, Being Conveyed in Moto Lorries to Hyde Park Headquarters for Emergency Work. 5-Clerks Help to Carry Coal to Open-Air Kitchens in Park. 6-People Reading News Bulletins, There Being But Few Newspapers Available During the Strike.

hy should not all the parties agree to accept the Coal Commission's re-port as a basis of settlement, and in to accept as final the verdict of impartial tribunal as to the impresation of that report on any uters about which the parties amelyes cannot agree within the

"We are convinced that an arngement of this kind is infinitely LOWTHORPE SCHOOL present disastrous struggle. It has the merit that it secures to the Gov-ernment its main end, namely, that the community should not have yielded anything to a threat of force majeure, and that it secures to the Trade Union Congress that the utmost protection has been given to the miners which is possible under the present circumstances of the indus-

## STRIKE HOLDS UP WHITE STAR SALE

International Mercantile Marine Head Returns

Special from Monitor Bureau

building up an American steamship ine, Mr. Franklin said that his company would be happy to do business with the United States Shipping Board whenever the Shipping Board was ready. He added that the Inter-

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Your chauffeur or yourself may drive to our Cambridge building and actually see them put in our own vaults. Excellent parking—Charles River Esplanade, near Longfellow Bridge.

Or you may bring them to us, fifth floor.

national Mercantile Marine had been the only company to bid for the United States fleet, although the sale was never consummated.

"If anything should be concluded," he said, "it will be with the object of building up and strengthening the White Star Line with the addition of new tonnage and otherwise, and the Interval in al Marcantile Marine will International Mercantile Marine will ceeds to go toward the endowment continue to act as agents in the fund for Lowthorpe which is now be-United States for the White Star
Line and to operate the services of
the International Mercantile Marine
Company, including the Red Star, the
American Line, the Atlantic Transport and others."

I the United States for the White Star
the International Mercantile Marine
Committee of garden lovers of which
Mrs. Stephen B. Davol is executive
chairman. The week will be concluded by the annual spring fete at
Lowthorpe School, which is the annual home-coming day for the

# PLANS CELEBRATION

Gardens to Be Feature

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the State committee on Americanization of the Daughters of the American the founding of Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture and Horticulture for Women, at Groton, by Mrs. Edward Glichrist Low, will be celebrated during the week of May 17 to 22, according to an announcement made by the board of directors of Lowthorpe School today. Ceremonies in honor of this event have been planned by notable people in garden circles in leading cities

Revolution of Massachusetts in Wilder that I believe has come at the peace that I believe has come and the victory that has come are the peace and victory of common sense, not of any one part of the country but of common sense on the local co

garden circles in leading cities throughout the country.

In Boston and vicinity Lowthorpe Week will be inaugurated by the Special from Manitor Rureau

NEW YORK, May 12—P. A. S.

Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, who returned here on board the Steamship Majestic, of the White Star Line, said that negotiations for the sale of the White Star Line had been tempoterarily suspended because of conditions in England.

Questioned concerning his plans for building up an American steamship.

Mr. Baldwin's Announcement Received With Cheers in House of Commons

nual home-coming day for the been called off, the Premier, Stanley Baldwin, said he and his colleagues L. R. CITES AMERICANIZATION would make immediate efforts to ef- formal statement, but the effect on Motives and methods advocated by fect resumption of negotiations bethe State Department of Education in tween the miners and mine owners.

Would make immediate enorts to elthe House was electrical. Only those deviated from their position," he told in the lobby could hear a buzz of exthe Associated Press. Opening of Several Private the State Department of Education in the education of adult aliens were with a view to securing the earliest explained by Charles M. Herlihy, su-

pervisor of the work, at a meeting of possible settlement. The Premier continued: "I will

part of the whole United Kingdom; and it is of the utmost importance that the British people should not look backward but forward. "We should resume our work in a spirit of co-operation, putting be-

hind us all malice and all vindictive The House was packed to the over flowing when Ramsay MacDonald, the leader of the Laborites, rose and asked the Premier whether he had

any statement to make regarding the industrial situation. The Prince of Wales and his brother, the Duke

citement and some individual cheers from behind the doors, which were

# MINERS' STRIKE

Decision of Conference

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—The miners' to the House of Commons this after- of York, were again in the Peers' strike will continue, according to the noon that the general strike had gallery, as they have been at every secretary, A. J. Cook, until the mat- sition." session since the strike started.

The settlement was known in the Commons before the Premier's ence of miners' delegates on Friday. "The miners' leaders have never

Herbert Smith president of the kept locked until after the prayers.

Sir John Simon, entering the ment was possible regarding the sit-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the of the Daughters of the American the founding of Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture and Horti-Hall, 9 Ashburton Place, yesterday. Miss Isabelle Miller of Everett conductive for Women at Groton by House, was cheered by the Liberals. uation until the miners' position had

"The miners must not resume work. pending decision of a national con-IS TO CONTINUE ference convened for Friday next in special session yesterday, returned Kingsway Hall, London, at 10 a. m. "no bills" on charges brought by Please send delegates."

NO BILL IN BUS-LINE CASE The Suffolk County grand jury, in Districts Notified Not to

Resume Work, Pending

Desicion of Conference

Resume Work of Conference

Re the men to decide what action they will take in light of the circum-asked for money. Jay R. Benton, Atstances after the report has been given. As far as we are concerned, we still maintain our previous potion of the grand jury.

# Torrey, Bright & Capen Co.

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Oriental Rugs of Quality and Distinction

# Semi-Antique Rugs

The New England Public is characterized as being appreciative and keen judges of genuine old Oriental Rugs—the type which, forty or fifty years ago, did the missionary work, and established, in this country, the actual value of such rugs.

Many of these old pieces, after years of service, still retain their intrinsic worth. Unlike most other home-furnishings, they have proven to be permanent investments. This type of rug is becoming scarcer and scarcer every year.

We have, it can be safely said, the largest collection of Antique and Semi-Antique Rugs in this city.

Their average size is 4½x7 ft. and they are very reasonably priced from

\$75.00 upwards.

Newbury and Berkeley Sts.

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Carefully selected fancy brisket is corned in special brine-giving it an individual flavor, a uniform tasty goodness that you will always find in Waldorf corned beef. Then it is hashed with fresh boiled potatoes. And with it, you have a strictly fresh new laid egg, poached in the way you wish. Served with rolls and sweet cream butter. A combination you will enjoy for breakfast, lunch or supper.



## Stepping Out

ALONG the avenue, footing it gaily through highway and byway goes the miss in the Grover Foot Arch shoe.

She knows neither foot ache

She knows neither foot ache nor weariness because her shoes are right. Every muscle and ligament functions just as it should, and the specially shaped Grover shank of highly tempered steel provides just the bit of spring necessary to make walking a real pleasure.

Pictured is a black kid, low-heeled oxford designed for walking or business wear. walking or business wear. The price is

\$9.85

COMFORT WITH STYLE MERRILL'S Grover Shoe Shop Inc.

A Clean Place to Eat-Men. Women and Children -

## **GOVERNOR SENDS** WAGE BILL BACK

As the Legislature was upholding his veto disapproving a salary increase for Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Governor Fuller submitted his eleventh veto yesterday afternoon, in the rejection PERMIT REVOKED

of an act making the minimum rate of pay for police officers outside of Boston \$6 a day.

The bill is "the most severe blow at local or home government enacted in my memory," the Governor told the Legislature, "and an unwarranted interference with powers delegated by the Legislature to its political subdivisions."

"Wherein," he commented, "can it be logically and truthfully argued that the State Government, knowing

that the State Government, knowing nothing about local conditions, is better able to decide the question as to whether a city or town can afford to or should pay a certain minimum wage or salary to its employees or officials than the citizens and government of each community? And, if this is not true, why should not the Legislature set the salaries of all other city and town employees and other city and town employees and officials? I am opposed to State House control of purely local affairs.

'It is true that this bill would first be submitted to the municipality for acceptance, but this is an insidious substitute for local self-government where no substitute is required or Furthermore conditions given no power under this bill to change its action once taken.

"No Legislature can ever know as cial capacity of the local community and the wages that there prevail. The town meeting is New England's best political contribution and should be allowed to function freely without undue interference by the State." After a vigorous debate, in which

Mr. Goodwin's strong suppor throughout the State and his political potentialities were touched on the House voted against a salary increase, 103 to 102. It would have required a two-third's vote to override

lebate to a letter written last summer to Herman A. MacDonald, secretary to Governor Fuller, in which Mr. Goodwin said that he does not desire a salary increase until other deserving and more poorly paid em-

### UNITED JEWISH FUND INCREASES IN STATE

Sixty thousand dollars for 1926, outside Boston and vicinity, have been raised to date in Massachusetts for the \$15,000,000 United Jewish campaign, it was announced today. The goal is \$100,000 or \$300,000 for the three-year period ending 1928. In practically every instance the amount subscribed this year in a given community is pledged to be regiven community is pledged to be re-peated in 1927, and again in 1928. The campaign for \$700,000 in Greater Boston will get under way in the fall. Worcester leads to date with \$16,500 out of a quota of \$20,000. Springfield has obtained \$13,000. Brockton follows with \$10,800. Pittsfield comes next with \$8520. Holyoke, \$4200.
Other totals to date include:
Lowell, \$2750; Fall River, \$1500; New Bedford, \$1500; Fitchburg, \$375;

## Emily Louise Gaudette

Emily Louise Gaudette, mezzosoprano, gave a song recital last evening in Steinert Hall, where a friendly audience of good size had assembled. Frances Weeks was her able accompanist. Although she avoided the Italianate arias which customarily make beginning for singthis young soprano contrived an interesting and well assorted pro-

A group of English songs served at the outset. Two compositions by Bantock, and lyrics from Hopekirk and Samuels comprised Miss Gaudette's choice. Then German lieder, three from Brahms and the familiar Träume" of Wagner, followed. On their heels came examples of modern French composition. Fourdrain and his "L'Oasis," Saint-Saëns' "La "Le Nil," by Leroux, and finally again Fourdrain with his well written "Ma Maison," all were included within the bounds of the writings. Dvořák, Palmgren, La Forge and Watts made conclu-

Miss Gaudette is possessed of a firm, evenly textured voice. She seems to sing easily, and although a trace of roughness last night made itself felt toward the close of the recital, she yet left the impression of unforced and therefore intelligen voice control. Her enunciation is fairly clear, and she sings with

rhythmic sensibility.
Yet certain shortcomings tend impress themselves. Occasionally in progress of the recital there ob-ded a tendency to overemphasize ne sentimental aspect of the various ongs. Again, a few times one felt lainly the lack of an intuitive unerstanding of stylistic characteristics. Temperament, too, did not flash from as much of the music as one might have wished.

## Josephine Sabino

Josephine Sabino, youthful colora-tura soprano, gave what her program termed a farewell concert at Jordan Hall last evening. The occasion of the farewell, it transpired, is the fact that Miss Sabino plans to sail

Miss Sabino is possessed of a fine natural voice. Decidedly light in texture, constantly flexible and endowed with grace and clearness of tone rather than powerful resource or expressiveness, it is a typical selection. With present deciders were relected and the store but what then?" Round table discussions of various credit problems were held.

The following officers of the Service Bureau were elected: President. H. Nelson Street, Providence, R. I.; or expressiveness, it is a typical coloratura voice. With proper development and without too much emphasis on the purely ostentatious elements of singing, Miss Sabino may well bear watching. She should take care not to neglect the sturdier and more permanently satisfying phases of her voice, lest she become a mere

warbler of fiorid trills and passages. For companion there was Miss Carmela Ippolito, violinist, tamiliar WAGE BILL BACK
To a large public in this city. Miss Inpolito's playing boasts characteristics which Miss Sabino's singing lacks, namely, sturdiness and clear-cut rhythms. But the tone she draws from her instrument still does not own the lustrous depths which grace even the lightest tones of the supple soprano. The experience of the last few years, however, stands revealed in her assurance and in her calm canabilities. to a large public in this city. Miss

Will Carry Case to the

revoked yesterday by George C. Neal, State Fire Marshal, will carry their State Fire Marshal. Will carry their though fifth in importance in the case to the State Supreme Court, United States, has never been de-Alexander Whiteside, counsel for the veloped along scientific or engineer St. James Building Corporation, which is supported by Paine Furniture Company interests and others, announced when the Fire Marshal's decision was made known.

Late in the Curley administration backers of the proposed garage sought a permit from the Boston Street Commissioners, but it was refused. On Feb. 8, 1926, however, au thority was granted notwithstanding the strong opposition of William J. McDonald, J. Sumner Draper, and other members of the Park Square Real Estate Trust, which has continued. The case was appealed to the State Fire Marshal, extended hearings were held for nearly a month, and decision has been held up for about-eight weeks.

In his decision, after praising the work of the Park Square Real Estate Trust in reclaiming the district from former low value until it bids fair to become a business district of the highest order, Mr. Neal holds that erection of the proposed garage would cause a considerable deterio oration.

The fire marshal concludes: "After carefully reviewing all of the evidence in this case and making a survey of the location and sur-roundings for the intended garage, I am convinced that a building intended for the keeping, storage and sale of gasoline as set forth in said licenses and described herein would greatly increase the congestion and the danger of collisions on Stuart Street; that it would have a tendency to retard the further construction of first-class buildings and de-

## EASTERN STAR OPENS JUBILEE SESSIONS

Rainbow Girls' Founder Is aid in solution of the problems that Among Notables Attending

The Golden Jubilee sessions of the plans looking to the founding of the grand Chapter of the Order of the proposed school, is composed of York Transportation Company, has Eastern Star of Massachusetts opened

many members of the order are taking part. The chorus is under the president of the Rumford Press;
direction of Mrs. Maude H. Wright of
Wollaston, Past Grand Matron, and
L. Bullen, American Type Founders

Patron of the Grand Chapter of Okla-homa, and also founder of the Order mechanical superintendent of the New of Rainbow for Girls.

Other speakers introduced by Mrs. som of Boston. Elizabeth M. Raymond, president of Woodman, Grand Matron of Massa-Chusetts; J. Brinton Bailey, Grand Patron: Mrs. Lilian A. Millington Associate Grand Matron; Raymone A. Cowing, Associate Grand Patron. the General Grand Chapter.

At the business meeting preceding the dinner and entertainment the fol-

## CREDIT GRANTORS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Opens Annual Convention

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 12 (Special)—The problem of opening and collecting installment accounts, from the point of view of the retail clothier and retail furniture dealer,

Hartford, Conn., business analyst, addressed the gathering. "Advertising," he said, "has solved the probtem of getting the customer into the store but what then?" Round table HENRY FORD BUYS

## M. I. T. IS URGED TO AID PRINTING

School of Graphic Arts Is Favored by Trade as a Modern Necessity

Founding a school of engineering in the industries allied to, and including, the graphic arts, is under consideration by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was an-nounced today following recent con-ferences between Samuel W. Stratton, president of the institute, and leaders of the industry.

Backers of 1000-Car Plan by a provisional committee composed of representatives of leading American concerns, the chairman, Henry Supreme Court

Supreme Court

Petitioners for a 1000-car, eightstory garage in front of the Park
Square Building, whose permit was

Can concerns, the chairman, Henry
L. Johnson, president of the Graphic
tee unanimously recommended that
the Massachusetts Institute of Techmen qualified to lead in the printing
and publishing industries.

The report called attention to the fact that the printing industry, aling lines by any institution of authority.

Handlesp to Industry Lack of such development, it was

stated, has been a distinct handicap, preventing the industry from achiev ing its fullest possibilities. Attention was directed to the important and allied arts in Liepzig, Vienna, Paris and Turin.

In tentatively discussing subjects for instruction in the proposed school the committee submitted a list covering a broad field, including the graphic arts, with research and instruction in the technology of paper, printing inks, metals, the various processes used in printing, photo-chemistry, photo-mechanical materials electro-chemistry, electrophotographic appliances power transmission, principles of printing presses, composition ma-chinery, bookbinding materials, lighting, air conditioning, scientific management, including business administration and cost accounting,

and the mathematics of printing. It was also proposed that such a school include instruction in languages, history and literature, including the history of printing from the earliest periods, drawing and corative design as applied to print ing and bookbinding, typography and type faces, color harmony and various other subjects of importance in the industries concerned.

In discussing the need for training men in printing and publishing, John S. Williams, production di-rector of the Curtis Publishing Company, said there was a great need for technically trained men, who would find most attractive opportunities in the graphic arts.

Trained Men Scarce

Charles F. Hart, mechanical superintendent of the New York Times, also stressed the need for trained men, pointing out that nearly every company desires such men and that Home at Wallingford. at present they are sought for in vain Other speakers called attention to train leaders for the industries, but to arise in printing and publishing. The committee, which has offered

its services to co-operate in further The pageant was arranged by Mrs. Orcutt, Boston; William S. Forbes, Emily T. Thompson of Holyoke, and president of Forbes Lithographic Manthe dancing under the guidance of Company; John S. Williams, produc-Mrs. Blanche B. Hayden, Worthy tion director of the Curtis Publishing Matron of Quincy Chapter.

Among the many distinguished guests at the annual dinner of the Evans-Winter-Hebb, Inc., Detroit; Matrons' and Patrons' Association, Allen Collier, Proctor & Collier Comheld this evening in Mechanics Build- pany, Cincinnati; Edward Lee Stone, ing, was Mark Sexson, Past Grand Stone Printing & Manufacturing Com-York Times Company, and L. B. Fol-

# RATES ARE REDUCED

Saving, of \$110,000 a Year and Phillip A. Jerguson, Right Worthy Associate Grand Patron of Said to Have Been Effected

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12 (Spethe dinner and entertainment the following officers were elected: Fred P. Kinney, president; Miss Margaret L. Sandholzer, vice-president; Mrs. pete for desirable additional business Sandholzer, vice-president; Mrs. pete for desirable additional business Effic F. King, secretary, and Miss against other fuels, is announced by the Providence Gas Company. rate remains the same for the first 2000 cubic feet consumed, but is with an auditorium on each, the graduated downward 10 cents adupper one available for a gymditionally thereafter up to 8000 nasium, with locker rooms and other cubic feet, to 90,000, to 400,000 to adjuncts. A large stage will be pro500,000 cubic feet per month. From vided for dramatics and exercises. 500,000 cubic feet per month, From New England Association \$1.10 per 2000 cubic feet, the rate falls in proportion to consumption to \$1, to 90 cents, 80 cents, 70 cents and 60 cents, net. The rate in excess of 1,000,000 cubic feet is 55 cents net. The service charge of \$6 per year will be maintained. Coke will be reduced 25 cents per ton to sell at

\$18.50. Charles H. Manchester, president The convention was opened last and will effect a saving of \$110,000 night with approximately 300 deleayear to customers of the company. Five reductions in four years, he was a convention of the company.

# ANTIQUE WATER PIPES

Part of New England's First

the town water department wooden conduits laid by the Plymouth Aqueduct Company in 1797, and will place them in his Detroit museum.

These conduits, which remained in use until 1855 were made from ogs ranging from 8 to 10 feet in length. In the center of the logs were bored holes about three inches in diameter through which the water flowed. The ends of these crud pipes were bound with iron ferrules and had projecting cast iron sleeves at the joints to prevent the water from escaping.

wooden conduits in excellent state away. The price paid for them by to 4924.
Mr. Ford was not made public.

Permit Trade's Entry in Residential Districts

QUINCY, Mass., May 12-Plans for remodeling old dwellings into apart-ment houses and for the construction Originally the old aqueduct was a mile in length. As it was replaced by a more modern system the water department found many of the endum, may now go forward since of preservation. They removed these the citizens yesterday defeated the from the ground and stored them zoning ordinance by a vote of 6368 The office of the Mayor this morn-

## B. U. COMPLETES ITS PROGRAM FOR INAUGURATING DR. MARSH

Delegates, Led by Lemuel H. Murlin, Former President, Now Head of DePauw, Begin to Arrive for Saturday's Exercises

Delegates to the inauguration of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh as fourth president of Harvard; Samuel W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John A. Cousens, president of Tufts; Ada L. have begun to arrive, led by Lemuel H. Murlin, president of DePauw University, who reached Boston today. Dr. Murlin was for 13 years president of Boston University and

was Dr. Marsh's predecessor here.
Jay R. Benton, Massachusetts Attorney-General, a Boston University alumnus, will be among the speakers at the luncheon at the Somerset, which will follow the inauguration in Symphony Hall, and at there will be greetings from Senator William M. Butler, Dr. Murlin, Ken-neth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin; Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern, and other prominent

Sir John Adams, eminent British educator now lecturing at Harvard, will be among the guests at the luncheon, a previous elgagement preventing his presence at the inaugural ceremony. Among other prominent guests will be A. Lawrence Lowell,

### ROYAL ARCH MASONS ELECT HIGH PRIEST

HARTFORD, Conn., May 12 (Special) -- Elbert L. Darbie of Danielson,

year; nine members admitted and five reinstated. The total members to be followed by the lunchest. ship in the State April, 1926, was 16,531, a net gain of 376. The Grand Secretary received \$6613.40 for dues, and \$1438 for the assessment on new members, which goes to the Masonic

# WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. May 12 (P)—Frederick T. Wood, president of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company State College to be assistant professor of physics for one year.

## SOCIAL WORK LEADER TO DISCUSS DRY LAW

Robert W. Kelso of the Boston Social Agencies is to speak at the Huntington Avenue branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 tomorrow evening on "The Effect of Prohibition on the Social Problems of the Community." He will speak under auspices of the Young Men's Citizenship Forum, and Arthur Barnhart, forum leader, will preside. It will be the third in a series of talks on prohibition, the first two having been delivered by Prof. T. N. Carver of

### GIFT OF COMMUNITY BUILDING FOR KINGSTON

KINGSTON, Mass., May 12 (AP) be made next August when Kingston celebrates its two hundredth anni-

versary.

The building will have two stories,

## HARVARD GLEE CLUB TO SING AT MUSEUM

A free public concert by the Harvard Glee Club, G. Wallace Woodworth, acting conductor, will be given at the Museum of Fine Arts on clothier and retail furniture death, was taken up this afternoon at the convention of the New England Credit Grantors' and Managers' Association.

Charles H. Manchester, president of the evening of may 15, at 5 octoor. The entire museum will be open to duction is in line with his promise to deliver gas at lowest possible cost to deliver gas at lowest possible cost the last of the spring concerts to be given at the museum, will he large, and provision has been made for fully

BROOKLINE MAN AIDED BYRD That Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd in his flight over the North Pole used the sun compass invented by Albert Hoit Bumstead, formerly Wellesley; W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown, and numerous others.

Preparations for the inauguration ceremonies have been completed, un-der direction of a committee of the trustees and Prof. Lyman C. Newell as chief marshal and a corps of assistants. At least 2000 alumni are expected to be in attendance. Others will hear the inauguration by radio from station WBZ. Three hundred students will represent the student

William E. Huntington, presidentemeritus, will be present at both in-auguration and luncheon, but the first president of the university, Dr. William Fairfield Warren, will probably not attend. He will be repre-sented by his son, William M. Warren, dean of the university College of Liberal Arts.

The academic procession preceding the inauguration will be in two ns, which will join midway through the march. Dr. Marsh and and the delegates from other instial) -- Elbert L. Darbie of Danielson, tutions, forming in Horticultural peaker of the Connecticut House of Hall, will march into Massachusetts Avenue, and meet a double line which has simultaneously marched from Symphony Hall. This line will be composed of faculty and students of the university. The trustee and delegate lines will pass between the lines from Symphony Hall into that building, and the faculty and students will follow the others in.

A reception will be held at the Hotel Somerset from 1 to 1:30 p. m., to be followed by the luncheon.

SCHOOL LUNCHEON

BENEFIT SCHEDULED

The Copley Theater will tonight take on something of the aspect of theaters in London. For the Womdepresentatives, was elected Grand Avenue, and meet a double line High Priest of the Grand Chapter of which has simultaneously marched Connecticut, Royal Arch Masons of from Symphony Hall. This line will Connecticut, Royal Arch Masons of Trom Symphony Hall. This line will be composed of faculty and students meeting was the one hundred twenty-eighth annual convocation of the grand chapter.

George A. Kies of Hartford, Grand Secretary, reported that 685 candidates were exalted during the past A reception will be held at the Martin Hall Secretary and students will follow the others in.

A reception will be held at the Matter Secretary and students will follow the others in.

theaters in London. For the Wom-TRUSTEE ELECTED

en's educational and Industrial Union, which has bought out the house, will dispense its own ice derick T. Wood, president ifth Avenue Coach Company eral manager of the New eral man acts. Flowers from the greenhouse New Bedford, \$1500; Fitchburg, \$375; Newburyport, \$300; Gard Chapter of the Order o Eastern Star," this evening in the Normal Art School and director of art sistant, professor of English and Boston Opera House.

Normal Art School and director of art for the State of Massachusetts; W. D. Marsh W. White of Pennsylvania by the cost of the Food Laboratory School man Rockefeller Memorial toward the cost of the Food Laboratory Prom New York, Saxophone Octet. 9—From New York, The Troubadours. 16—Princess Ida," a Gilbert and Sullivan Building in which Boston's school

Iuncheons are prepared.

Miss Velma Rickels of Auburndale, and Miss Blanche Macgregor, in period costume will be in charge of the flower sale. Mrs. Frances Yerex the flower sale, Mrs. Frances Yerex form B. F. Keith's Tradio review Farmer's produce market report. luncheons are prepared. will dispense ice cream and Mrs. Emma K. H. Tobin, for many years

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield,

Mass. (212 and 383 Meters) director of the union's room registry, will preside over the punch bowl. Miss Mary H. Tolman, director of the appointment bureau of the union, is chairman of the committee which has planned this affair and Mrs. Richard P. Strong, and Mrs. William A. Muller of the union's board of Government, have led in the marketing of the boxes.

TRAFFIC ESSAY PRIZE

CONTRECT FOR DRIVERS.

Mass. (212 and 333 Meters)

Mass. (212 and 333 Meters)

Mass. (212 and 333 Meters)

The Musical Mirth Makers" from Bert Dolan's orchestra in a jolly half-hour, 7:30—"Cilmbing up and Sliding Down Mt. Shasta, California," by Charles A. Simmons. 7:35—Markets. 7:40—Baseball results of games played in Eastern, American and National Leagues. 7:45—M. A. C. radio forum. 3—Third of a series of plays presented by the Little Screen Players, "The Wedding present." 8:30—Radio Nature League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 9—WBZ concert group. 10—The Rev. F. J. O'Donohue, baritone; Sean Nolan, violinist; Vincent A. Breglio, accompanist.

# CONTEST FOR DRIVERS

A prize essay contest among motor car operators on the subject of traffic problems and their relief is projected by a committee of the Massachusetts Edgar Reed, a Worcester manufacturer, is to give this town a community building. Ground has been broken and formal presentation will pleasure cars, trucks, commercial cars and taxis \$400 in prizes is to be distributed. The first prize of \$100 is for the best essay of all, while \$50 prizes are to be given for the essays from each of the four classes of drivers. The judges will be Frank A. Good-

win, registrar of motor vehicles; Lewis L. Mac Bravne, manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council and Safe Roads Federation; David F. Butler, J. Waldo Pond, S. Bruce Black and Charles E. Hodges Jr. Room 360, Little Building.

### B. U. YEARBOOK STAFF AND MANAGER NAMED

Selection of the editorial and business staff for next year's Syllabus, the year book published annually by the juniors at the College of Business Administration of Boston University, has just been announced. George W. Payne, Rond du Lac, Wis., was elected editor in chief; William C. Hall, Charlestown, managing ediof Brookline, chief cartographer of the National Geographical Society, literary editor; Thomas J. Clough the National Geographical Society, literary editor; Thomas J. Clough, there seems little doubt, for it was Plymouth, photo editor, and Allan S. PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 12 (P)—
Henry Ford has added a part of the first water system ever built in New England to his collection of New England antiques. It was announced yesterday that he had bought from the first water and the had bought from the first water system ever built in New England antiques. It was announced yesterday that he had bought from the first water system ever built in New England antiques. It was announced yesterday that he had bought from the first water system ever built in New England to his collection of New England antiques. It was announced yesterday that he had bought from the first water system ever built in New England antiques. It was announced yesterday that he had bought from the first water system ever built in New England to his collection of New England antiques. It was announced yesterday that he had bought from the first water system ever built in New England antiques. It was announced yesterday that he had bought from the fights he had made and that he had called it "a valuable contribution to science. "Last year he devoted an article in the National advertising manager; Arnold C. Woolfson, Malden, and Leo E. Burrell Lineham, Brockton, business manager; Arnold C. Rights, Allantic, advertising manager, and James H. Otis, Andover, treasurer.

UINCY ZONING

LAW DEFEATED

ing had no information to give out with regard to future plans for protecting the property of Quincy citizens. "The decision of the people is final," said the Mayor's secretary. "There is nothing more we can do for the time being. Any further ac tion must, of course, originate in the was the result of long and conscien tious labor on their part. Just what action they will take in framing another law remains to be see May Draft New Law

William K. Embleton, president of the Improvement Association, said this morning: "Of course, we are disappointed that the zoning law was rejected, because we honestly feel that it was a good law. We had nothing to do with the framing of it, but when we studied it we decided to back it whole-heartedly. We did our best to overcome misrepresentations made in the campaign, and are still confident that if the people had only cared to find out what the law was about they would have supported it. "I feel sure that the voters of "I feel sure that the voters of studies is only possible to men who Quincy will regret their action later, understand fundamentals of industry, successfully used on a wide variety but that is none of our affair now, to men who can understand what is We shall continue to work for the meant by figures that reach clear improvement of Quincy, and when another zoning law is drawn up, if View of Opposition

W. W. Wilson, president of the Quincy Real Estate Exchange and leader of the opposition forces in the referendum, said, "We stand today as we have always stood: for 100 Comstock, president of Radcliffe; as we have always stood: for 100 Ellen F. Pendleton, president of per cent protection in the residential districts. When we feel that Quincy needs a zoning law we will help to

tion of Quincy's need for protection. this noon, "We are not getting pro- that until recently iron has not been these real estate speculators. They are blemishes upon any residential to employ X-rays to find out the tested and identified. street. The dance hall on the beach, exact points of strength and weakeven though closed, certainly does ness in an iron casting.

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

Thursday Morning

5:30 p. m.—Carlton Bates, pianist; Rex. Johnston, tenor. 5:45-+Stock market and business news. 6—Keith's radio review from B. F. Keith's Theater. 6:10—News; baseball scores. 6:20—"Joe" Rines and his orchestra. 6:45—Big Brother Club; Big Brother night, "The Romanee of the Friendly Glow." 7:30—Tours by Joe Toye. 8—From New York, entertainers. 8:30—

Thursday Morning

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Market reports. 7—Cha-teau Laurier Concert Orchestra. 8— CNRO Orchestra, James McIntyre, di-rector; Miss Jeanne Seed, assisting artist; Chateau Laurier Dance Orchestra.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)
5:05 p. m.—Late news and weather;
baseball scores. 5:30—Musical program.
6—Band program by the Salvation Army.
8—Violin recital by Elie Spivak. 10—
Gilbert Watson and his orchestra.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller": Merrymakers. 9—Light Opera direct from WEAF, New York.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Bond Trio. 6:30—Announcements. 7—The Hartford Saengerbund assisted by Eric Tesche, tenor. 8. "Automobile Fuels"—Prof. C. R. Hoover, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. 8:15—Plano solos, Laura C. Gaudet. 8:30.—Organ recital, Esther A. Nelson. 9—Light opera program.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; synagogue
services; Merrymakers; Saxophone
Octet; Troubadours; Lou Roderman's
orcalestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6 p. m.—New York University. 7—Im-perial Imps. 7:30—Lewisohn Free Cham-ber music concert, direct from Hunter College Auditorium, Henry T. Fleck, con-ducting. 8:50—Associated Press.

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters)
5 p. m.—Olcott Vall and his string ensemble. 5:30—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 6—Sam Coslow, songs. 7—Hawailans. 7:30—Homesteaders. 8—Mamaroneck night. 8:30—Woodmansten orchestra. 9—Tango orchestra. 10:30—Jack Denny's orchestra. 11—McAlpin entertainers.

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Margie Make-Believe. 6:45
-Harold Manning, saxophone soloist. 7
-Walter Sellers, tenor. 7:15—Nickels
rio. 8—Old-fashloned quartet and Alert Reiss, vibraphone soloist. 9—Clift
lrich and Ray Sinnott. 9:30—Blue Belis
Long Island.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 7 p. m. Artists. 3—Studio night. 9— A-cadia orchestra. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

6:25 p. m.—Weekly golf lesson. 6:30— H. Henry Holts, bass; V. Klein, piano. 7:10 de

opera.

# Tech Research Removing Guesswork From Business

Graduate School of Chemical Engineering Takes Important Part in Supplanting "Rule of Thumb" Methods With Accurate Guides

guesswork and rule of thumb are accurate methods which are being developed in laboratories. The graduate school of chemical engineering

the economic endeavors of student investigators, for they have found that the invention of the simple adaptations which result from their phases of the metal industry. across a page.
This class is at M. I. T., under

we think it is a good one, we will the direction of Dr. G. L. Clark. The ture which is maintained even when back it and fight for its adoption just aim of the course was originally to swelling in liquids has occurred. simplify and perfect processes in the metallurgical industries. But they chemical or physical state of sulhave come across such valuable in-phur in vulcanization, and the testhave come across such valuable in-formation for all industries that clude anything and everything which portance to industrial economists their study may benefit. Metals, foodstuffs, liquids, eggshells even have been worked up Testing Iron

For some years it has been accepted that only the best quality Many citizens of Quincy today are steel could be used where any uno be overheard discussing the ques- usual strain occurred. No means had ever been discovered of determining One well-known citizen remarked the uniformity of cast metals, so ection in the residential sections. developed beyond a point where its in the distinction between true chemi-Look at the stores that have been mixture was more or less guess- cal compounds, solid solutions, mixout up adjacent to our homes by work. One of the first experiments tures or absorption complexes. Mix-

—"Joe" Murphy. 7:30—Piano period. 8—Greeters. 8:30—Helen Travis Hoel, soprano. 8:45—Senator Hassenpfeffer discusses topics of the day. 8:50—Agnes Everts, soprano; F. Ross Isenberg, accompanist. 9—Harry Bortman's trio. 9:15—Maurice Patton, tenor; Harry Reudy, baritone. 9:30—Carl Zoehrns and Lou Hirscher, songs. 9:45 p. m.—Frank Cook, old time songs. 10—King Cheerio, Art Bittong and his two hours of cheer. WGAP. Washinston, D. C. (449 Meters)

Art Bittong and his two hours of cheer. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461, Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Merry makers. 8:30—Saxophone Octet. 9— Kramers' Orchestra. 10—Musical comed from WEAF. 11—Radio News Service.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

5.30—Dinner music by the Rainbow Dance-Orchestra. 7—Merrymakera. 7:30—"A Day in Camp with Regimental Headquarters Company, 174th Infantry, New York National Guard." in charge of Lieut. E. M. Ferris. 8—Troubadours. 9—Two-piano recital by Ruth M. Spaeth and Mrs. Helen A. Maxwell. 9—Recital presented by Henrietta Hacker and friiends. 10—Olympic Dance Orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Program from New York. 7:30—Detroit News Orchestera. 8—Dance program. 9—Pro-gram from New York.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.-Dinnet program by Goldkette insemble. 8-Elks' Band.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—Good will program ?— Orchestra under the direction of Owen Bartlett and soloists. 11—Organ, tenor and baritone. 12—"The Merry Old Chief" and his Radio Jesters.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)

8:36 p. m.—Story told by Aunt Grace.
8:50—Market reports. 9—Program presented by Irvin A. Plumm and his Jasper Park Lodge orchestra. 10—Supper-dance program by Irvin A. Plumm and his Fort Garry orchestra.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

WMBB, Chleago, Ill. (250 Meters)

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

6 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Or-chestra, dinner concert; Florence Beh-rend. soprano: Frank Greif, tenor; Frank Bordner, baritone. 8—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra, dance numbers; Frank Bordner, songs; Lawrence Salerono; Oriole Marimba Band; Impromptu revue.

WENR, Chicago, Ill. (266 Meters)
5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Popular
program. 11—Midnite Frolic.

WLK, Chicanati, 6, 122 Meters)

6 p. m.—Lullaby Time. 6:15—Maurle
Sherman's Orchestra. 6:30—Ralph Emerson at our organ. 6:50—Voice of the
Listener. 7—Boys Week Program, talk by
H. C. Foxton. 7:30—WLS Trio Picture
concert. 8—Edgewater Glee Club. 9—
Policemen's Octet. 9:30—WLS Trio in
light opera program. 10—Benson Hour.
WLW. Cincinnati. 0. (422 Meters)

light opera program. 10—Benson Hour.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert. 7:30—
"Why We Need a Federal Blue Sky
Law." by Reed M. Windgardner, general
manager, Ohio Farm Bureau Investment
Service Company. 8—Act from Flotow's
"Martha," presented by the Cincinnati
College of Music. 11—The Cincinnati
Post program, featuring a popular Aincinnati dance orchestra and Post Entertainers.

wkrc, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program. 8—Book review, Alice B. Coy, of Cincinnati Public Library. 8:15—Vocal and Instrumental music. 9—String ensemble, vocal selections. 12—Popular songs. 12:20—Wesley Helvey and his LaVista Orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

6 p. m.—Direct from New York, 6:30—otel Statler Orchestra. 7—Trouba-

10:45—Orchestra. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 8

Methods of business built upon visible rays, including the infra-red, uesswork and rule of thumb are the ultra-violet, and the X-rays, gradually being supplanted by more show action on photographic plates, just as light does, which establishes their commercial value for laboratory use. In searching the at Massachusetts Institute of Tech- any substance for the cause of action nology is taking an important part a photographic reproduction of the in this research. Business men no longer frown on direction of Dr. Clark, sensitized

of technical material, such as coal, leather, soap, starch, paper, textiles rubber, paints and ceramics. Cellu-This class is at M. I. T., under lose fibers have a crystalline struc-the direction of Dr. G. L. Clark. The ture which is maintained even when ing of glass and fused quartz for they have widened their scope to in- incipient devitrification are of im-Even the slightest crystalline structure is revealed on the photo-

graphic plate. The advantage of this information in the production of fine lenses and mirrors is obvious. The difference between white lead paint prepared in different ways will be interpreted from the standpoint of the chemical identity of definite basic carbonates.

### Chemical Analysis

Valuable application is to be found

Sheets of metal and alloy may be quickly analyzed. Penetration of six feet of solid matter with a light wave not improve the appearance or increase the value of property there." less in an iron casting.

There are two classes of rays, the feet of solid matter with a light wave crease the value of property there." visible and invisible. Some of the has been accomplished. The Millikan day will do this and not only clean out the imperfections, but keep them away from the source of disturbance.

Through the Department of Chemical Engineering, much valuable information of a practical nature has been obtained. It will soon be possible to make milk bottles out of fused quartz, through which ultraviolet rays can penetrate easily, and clean the liquid within. By-products of all kinds are under observation to determine a use for them. For years eggshells have been thrown away, both by manufacturers and housekeepers, but commercial products made from eggshells will soon be placed on the market, it is forecast.

### SHOP CARPENTERS STRIKE CALLED OFF

# 6:25 p m.—Baseball news. 6:30—Studio program. 7—Merrymakers. 7:30—"Matters Before the House," discussed by members of Congress. 8—Troubadours. 9—"Princess Ida," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, given by the WEAF Light Opera Company from New York City. Holyoke Workers to Submit Demands to Arbitration

6:29 p. m.—The KDKA Mailbox. 8—
Stockman-Farmer news and markets period. 8:15—Historical Anniversaries of 1926; "The First Pan-American Congress," by Dr. N. A. N. Cleven, associate professor of history, of the University of Pittsburgh, 8:30—Concert party given by Eleanor Crombly, soprano; Mrs. E. C. Timmerman Jr., planist; Mrs. Orville E. Lysle, reader; Mr. James C. MacKrell Jr., cellist; Dr., John Hierholzer, flutist and Mr. E. C. Timmerman, accompanist. HOLYOKE, Mass., May 12 (Special) - The strike of shop carpenters which went into effect here May 1, was settled last night when agreement was reached between workers and employers to leave the question of establishment of a minimum wage rate and a 44-hour week to arbitration. The striking carpenters returned to work this morning and resumption of building operations which have been delayed will com-

mence at once. Conference between union officials and representatives of the shop owners was arranged by Fred M. Knight of the State Board of Conciliation and tor in determining the wage and

A special meeting of the mason tenders, who also went on strike May 1, for increased wages, has been called to consider a compromise proposition offered by the master builders at a conference yesterday. There was a general feeling in building trades circles this morning that this strike will be adjusted in a day or two so that building activities may be resumed along all lines

### NEW CONNECTICUT ROADS TO BE BUILT

HARTFORD, Conn., May 12 (Special)—Construction of more than 25 miles of new roads is proposed specifications which the State Highway Department has submitted to contractors for bids. Thirteen sepa-

6 p. m.—New York program. 7—1
Troubadours. 8—Mid-week church service. 9—Musical program, 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Marigold dance orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter. The two largest improvements are on the Norwalk-Danbury Road, where about eight miles of reinforced con-7 p. m.—Trianon duo; Eleanor Kap-n. violinist; Monte Blum, tenor; Arvid Anderson, baritone; Preston Graves, lanist. 9 — Trianon orchestra; Dell ampe; Woodlawn Theater orchestra; rmin F. Hand; vocal artists. crete pavement will be constructed and on the Boston Post Road at Milford, Orange, and West Haven where about seven files of concrete roadway will be built, as an extension of the new 36-foot highway. The road at win Kemp, tenor. 6:20—Borden organ recital. 7—Ray-O-Vac Concert and Male Quartet. 7:45—Musical feature: Cinderella Orchestra. 11—Your Hour League.

Greenwich.

PLAYGROUND LEADERS TO MEET SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 12 (Special)-An institute ground and recreation leaders in the western part of Massachusetts will be held in Springfield June 28 to July 3, inclusive, when speakers of national importance in recreational activities will be speakers.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; fresh north and northwest winds. New England: Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; fresh north and northwest winds.

## Official Temperatures



Wednesday 12:32 p. m.; Thursday 12:43 n. m. Light all vehicles at \$ 25 p. m.

## MANY NEW SUMMER HOMES AWAIT CAPE COD TOURISTS

Realtors Speed Developments-Suction Dredge Pumps Sand to Improve Beaches-New Yacht Basins Prepared—Residence Building Increasing

opens there on Memorial Day or as soon afterwards as conditions permit. Landscape architectural im-provements are hastened in parts of Hyannis, Cotuit, Falmouth, and other towns where many new residents are expected to occupy homes they have built or purchased since

Roads are being constructed or laid out from the main highways to of these summer colony areas and lake and shore possibilities are being brought out to the best advanbeing brought out to the best advan-tage. That aquatic pastimes will be more popular than ever this year is evidenced by activities of many of the realty concerns interested in Cape development.

finishing touches will be following the heavier work of road making and harbor, dredging. The realtors of Oyster Harbors, Inc., owners of Oyster Harbor isle will soon comsince last March in harbors and in-lets which will be in use this sum-bought for investment and will make

mer.

The big Florida suction dredge which is now owned by the Cape Cod firm of realtors has pumped sand from the channels upon many of the beaches along the island shores and made them even more inviting than formerly.

Bought for investment and will make extensive improvements. William C. Codman & Son were the brokers.

ROSLINDALE MASONS

HAVE GOOD YEAR

viting than formerly.

A new beach has thus been made in front of the residence of A. Felix Du Pont, which is to be occupied this summer for the first time. A number of yacht basins have been dredged, while many others are to be excavated before the real summer weather is at hand.

Many New Homes The dredged material which is not used in beach construction has been flowed back behind the picturesque doing away with the last traces of marshy land on the island. The better appearance of Oyster Harbor is already the subject of much com-ment, the completed roads form a scenic highway around the island and the underbrush from the evergreen covered section has been prac-

tically all removed.

The new houses are fast nearing completion, the finishers being at work and under contract to be through their operations by the end of this month. The houses the Oyster Harbor, Inc., is having erected are all after the attractive yet simple style of architecture typical of Cape Cod. The lots on which these new residences stand average about one-half acre each. The purchase price of these homes in this private sum-mer colony is about \$25,000 each.

A large increase in building and engineering contracts awarded in New England during the week ended May 4, as compared with the corresponding period of 1925, is shown in the weekly statistics of operations, compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. This week proved the most activity of any similar period that has been recorded during the last 25

Property at 130 Boylston Street has been purchased by Andrew A. Owen and others from Francis P. Nash, trustee. The property contains 2000 feet and is valued at \$130,000. The total valuation is \$180,000. Mr. Owen hows for investment. Owen buys for investment.

Prescott Townsend has purchased the property at 40-42 Joy Street con-taining a three-story brick building and 5800 feet of land. The total assessed valuation is \$28,000. Elliott Henderson was the grantor. William

Francis R. Southwick has sold a lot on Fenwick Road, Waban, of 14,616 feet, to Andrew B. Sides of

Mabel T. Cowen has sold her prop-erty at 51 Plainfield Street, Waban, to Helen S. Bullman of Brookline. The property consists of an eight-room brick veneer house with three baths, and a two-car heated garage. The valuation is about \$20,000.

Ethel F. Folsom of Braintree has sold her house, 25 Nehoiden Road, Waban, to Arthur W, Davis of Belmont. It is a very attractive seven-room colonial house and garage.

These sales were negotiated through the office of Joseph Congdon, 1625 Beacon Street. Waban 1625 Beacon Street, Waban.

J. Frederick Clune has sold to Josephine M. Blaisdell the three-family brick house and two-car garage at 87 Fort Avenue, Roxbury. The property is valued at \$10,000. The lot contains 2739 feet of land. Title comes from William L. Childers et al, who recently purchased this property through the Clune office.

The office of C. W. Whittler & Bro. report the following leases and rentals:

ouville V. Niles has rented the top r at 137 Pearl Street to the riles A. Esty Paper Company. Y Oliver Candy Shops, Inc., has sed the store and basement at a School Street to the George shall Company for the men's shoe mess. The Federal National k has leased a large portion of sixth floor at 85 Devonshire Street the Discount Company of New land. The trustees of the Brazer ding have rented office space to Acme Commercial Registry. Flora Albert has leased the store hasement at 109 Summer Street he Sumner Company of Boston A. W. Perry, Inc., have extended lease to the Sumner Company of Boston Lunch Com Louville V. Niles has rented the top

Development work on Cape Cod by real estate firms which are opening or extending their colonization holdings is now being pressed to completion, for the summer season to the entire fifth floor in that building completion, for the summer season to the A. D. Howlett Company, interest there are the control of the control o

In the Huntington Building the following store has been leased by the Huntington Company:

Store No. 279 Huntington Avenue to Aldis Owen Hall. The front portion of the fifth floor of the building at 131 Clarendon Street, has been leased to Mawson Editorial School. Peck & Hills Furni-

ture Company is the lessor. Hiram Goodman has leased store 2023 Washington Street, and George H. Richmond has leased store 202 Washington Street. Mark A. Swartz is the lessor in both cases.

Oyster Harbor Island

Work on the island of Oyster
Harbor in Cotuit Bay is advancing to the point where in a short time to the point where in a short time assessed valuation is \$95,000.

plete much of the dredging opera-tions which have been carried on feet of land assessed for \$13,100, or

dresses Annual Meeting

Reviewing the legislative year, now Adlow, addressing members of the Roslindale Temple Club, at the annual meeting of that organization in the Roslindale Masonic Temple last evening, said that the large number of vetoes by Governor, Eullor, the Roslowed, as the opinion of this of the Roslowed, as the opinion of this contact the large number of vetoes by Governor, Eullor, the Roslowed, as the opinion of this contact the large number of vetoes by Governor, Eullor, the roslowed and the unique embroideries of sponsoring the exhibit includes Badger of East Boston together with many hasty sketches made on the scene of exciting races now long forgotten line the walls and screen the gotten line the walls and screen the roslowed and the unique embroideries of sponsoring the exhibit includes Badger of East Boston together with many hasty sketches made on the scene of exciting races now long forgotten line the walls and screen the roslowed and the unique embroideries of sponsoring the exhibit includes Badger of East Boston together with many hasty sketches made on the gotten line the walls and screen the roslowed and the unique embroideries of sponsoring the exhibit includes Badger of East Boston together with many hasty sketches made on the gotten line the walls and screen the roslowed and the unique embroideries of sponsoring the exhibit includes Badger of East Boston together with many hasty sketches made on the gotten line the walls and screen the roslowed and the unique embroideries of sponsoring the exhibit includes Badger of East Boston together with many hasty sketches made on the first naval district; screen of exciting races now long for screen the roslowed and the unique embroideries of sponsoring the exhibit includes and the unique embroideries of sponsoring the exhibit and the un

Loop Highway bill, a foresighted policy of benefit to the general tax-colonies, declare them independent the famous racing craft of the Sellings and payers, taking the position that so of the Kingdom of Great Britain, they expensive an undertaking should the said inhabitants shall solemnly properly be deferred to some time when the city of Boston was not facing the highest tax rate in its history. He spoke of the legislation for a future water supply for Boston, and said that, like other problems, the question would undoubtedly shape itself in due time.

Reports submitted at the annual meeting showed that the club was in a most prosperous condition. The club donated \$25 to Assembly No. 16, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Officers were elected as follows:

has been recorded during the last 25 cational committee; J. M. Crysler, trustee for three years, and the fol-The retiring president, Emil A Gartner, received a traveling bag.

# TRAFFIC ASSEMBLY

Will Be State's First Official Meeting on Subject

More than 400 acceptances have been received by Governor Fuller to invitations sent to cities, towns, organizations, and individuals asking them to attend the traffic conference to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Thursday, May 20. Every mail brings in additional acceptances, and approximately 1000 delegates are ex-

The Massachusetts conference on treet and highway safety was called by the Governor to receive and consider the recommendations adopted at the national conference held in Washington in March. It will be the first official meeting on the subert ever held in Massachusetts.

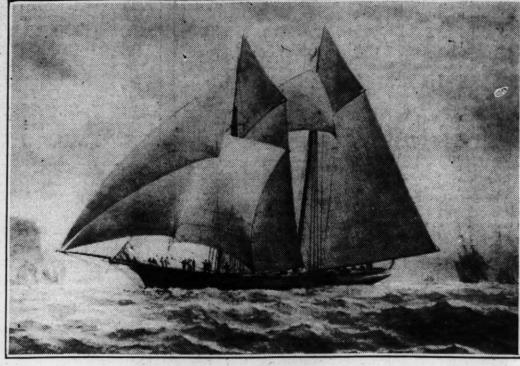
Several authorities on traffic ms will be present and deliver addresses, and much time will be devoted to an open forum on problems peculiar to communities. Each city and town in the State, as well as safety councils and other highway organizations, is sending from one

## PLANS MAY FESTIVAL

Under the auspices of the South End House, the King and Queen of May are to hold a levee at Union Park next Saturday afternoon. The procession is scheduled to enter the park at 2 p. m., heralds leading and a master of ceremonies following. The King and Queen coming next are to be followed by the jester. court children, lords and ladies-in-waiting, gypsies, and other persons and animals that go to make up a properly conducted May-day party. Formerly an annual event in the South End the coming festival is the first since the

COLLEGE PAPER EDITOR NAMED STORRS, Conn., May 12 (Special)
-Richard L. Belden '27, of Hartford, was today elected editor-in-chief of the Connecticut Campus, undergraduate weekly newspaper at Con-necticut Agricultural College. His election comes after three years of noteworthy service on the college publication. His business manager will be John C. Flenneman '27, of Farmington, Conn. Francis F. Ryan '28. of Revere, Mass., was elected sports editor. and John Hooper '28. of Revere, Mass. was elected also o

Won Transatlantic Race in 1866



## 1926 Legislature Indorses 1776 Act

Approves Resolution of 150 Years Ago on Firm Stand for Independence

On May 10, 1776, the Massachusetts Legislature passed a resolution urg-ing citizens to inform representatives in the next General Court that they nust take a firm stand for national Representative Adlow Ad- 11, 1926, 150 years later, the Legislagreat debt of gratitude which all citizens owe their early legislators.

The resolutions which the Senate

Museum in the Old State House. The exhibition will be open daily from Frothingham, Alexander S. Neilson, Malcolm B. Stone, Charles H. Tavlor

year had set a desirable precedent, as a step toward eliminating legislation to benefit a small group and substituting therefor laws to aid the great-standard elements of texpands.

House, that the innabitants of each town in this colony ought in full meeting warned for that purpose, to advise the person or persons who tuting therefor laws to aid the great-shall be chosen to represent them in shall be chosen to represent them in the shall be chosen to represent the shall be chosen to engage their lives and fortunes, to support them in the measure. Attest, Samuel Freeman, Speaker. William

Story, Clerk, pro tem. nificant action on the part of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts colony 150 years ago and acknowledges its debt of gratitude to those sturdy colonists who in the grave crisis of their country's history. so courageously met the issue of that day and pledged themselves and their fortunes to the cause of liberty.'

### REPUBLICAN WOMEN HEAR MR. ROOSEVELT

New England Conference Is Held in Vermont

than 100 women assembled here shown. yesterday for a conference of the Republican women of New England. EXPECTS THOUSAND plored paternalism.

their own affairs they begin to de-

inghast of Massachusetts, Congress-

### "I NEVER DOUBTED," SAID MRS. BYRD

"The messages I get from my hus band are always personal. I have cated to reigning favorites among the to get the details of his trips from fleet sailing craft. There are two dent. The chairmen of committees the newspapers," said Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, wife of the Lieutenant Commander of the United States Navy

# STATE AGRICULTURAL

included that of Sarah Louise Arnold resorted to brush or crayon his pic of Lincoln to be a trustee of the Mas- tures immediately lost quality. But be was a craftsman, unique, clever.

place of Charles A. Gleason and Davis R. Dewey of Cambridge and John F. Gannon of Worcester were John F. Gannon of Worcester were reappointed to be trustees.

No action was taken on the ap- the eye. pointment to the supreme court judgeship which is vacant although

## AMERICAN YACHTING HISTORY PICTURED AT MARINE MUSEUM

Exhibit at Old State House Forms Interesting Record of Famous Races-Cleopatra's Barge, Built at Salem, Mass., Has Romantic Story

Yachts built in American ship would leave on the instant. interesting exhibit which opened

early ended, Representative Elija and House adopted yesterday said in engravings, decorated sheet music ening, said that the large number "Resolved, as the opinion of this gotten line the walls and screen the thouse, that the inhabitants of each cases of the museum room.

Mr. Adlow saw, in the loss of the that, if the Honorable Congress thereby inaugurated—up to the apthe famous racing craft of the Wells, Bennetts, Appletons, Cushings and others are pictured.

Furnishings of Opulence

it at the time, was built with the se-"Resolved, that the General Court cretly avowed intent of rescuing takes note of this important and sigand furnishing were the most opulent that the age afforded. She is pictured in this exhibit at Genoa in 1817, and any student of yachting of the period will tell of her numerous vovages to far places-but she never

Not far from this picture is one of race which has never been exeeded in excitement: the ocean race. of 1870 between the British Cambria and James Gordon Bennett's Dauntless. These two boats finished their transatlantic contest just one hour apart and in the print now on exhibit the Cambria is crossing the finish line, with the Dauntless already within sight in the distance.

RUTLAND, Vt., May 12 (P)—Lisening to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as the principal speaker more Midwing and the Vesta, is also

Raced in December Mr. Bennett's name is frequently on

"When you remove from men and women the necessity of running their own affairs they begin to de" wisit of the former publisher of the women affairs they begin to de" wisit of the former publisher of the yours, we expect that the business ciety, our very newest child, commen of both cities will make liberal use of the air mail, particularly after from many of our cities and towns. their own affairs they begin to degenerate, for development comes only with responsibility." He classed paternalistic legislation as un-Amerplied Mr. Bennett with that glint in plane will undoubtedly promote item. his eye and that defiant smile on his Among the other speakers were lips which his sportsmen friends all mercial intercourse. We sincerely valter W. Husband of the Depart-knew. And the race was held imme-hope that this service will prosper Walter W. Husband of the Depart- knew. And the race was held immement of Labor, Mrs. Anna C. M. Till- diately although it was December. inghast of Massachusetts, Congress-man Free of California and the fol-sport," antedating golf and polo and CITY CLUB ELECTS MRS. MUTHER lowing national committeewomen: tennis and football as popular diver-Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Massa- sion, there was scarcely a person in Center was elected president of the chusetts, and Mrs. Lindsay Patter-the country who was not a yacht-race son, North Carolina. Resolutions enthusiast. This is evidenced by that were adopted endorsing the Coolidge part of the exhibit which shows sheet tive committee held in the clubhouse music of the times embellished with last evening. Mrs. Muther was ad-

Editions of Old Favorites

fleet sailing craft. There are two commemorating the Henrietta and three for the still-talked-of America.

With America Schooling the dent. The chairmen of committees will be appointed at the next meeting international matters; know of the executive committees next background of foreign peoples; "The America-Schottische." "The Tuesday.

Pole. "Of course, I am very happy at his success," she added. "I never doubted that he would make good."

Mrs. Byrd and her three children—Richard E. Jr., Evelyn and Katherine, are staying at the home of Mrs. Byrd's mother, Mrs. Joseph B. Ames, 9 Brimmer Street.

—Waltz," repose side by side in one of the cases.

In this same bay is exhibited some of the work of Badger, the East Boston craftsman who constructed the event who constructed the unique representation of the Weld boats. With hulls and masts embroidered in accurate color on a bury Neighborhood House today. Miss Alice H. Grady, deputy commissioner of savings bank life insilk, stitched, reinforced, and rigged TRUSTEES NOMINATED so as to stand out as though filled with wind, the Gitana, Hera, Wanderer, and Magic seem actually to Nominations sent by Governor sail across a none too realistic sea. Fuller to the executive council today Badger was not an artist. When he Credit Union. of the "Washington Elm" the Cambridge Park Board in the afternoon vitality of figure catch and hold

Yacht That Made Record pointment to the supreme court judgeship which is vacant although it is expected that someone from the western part of the State will be to cross the Atlantic, is on display, the western part of the State will be to cross the Atlantic, is on display, the western part of the State will be to cross the Atlantic, is on display, the cross the Atlantic and white on as is a pastel in black and white on a brown paper of "America Crossing the Line, Aug. 22, 1851," by T. G. Dunton, and a print of the start of

yards between 1816 and 1885 are the motif for an extensive and highly hibition consists of A. W. Longfellow, chairman; Nathaniel vesterday afternoon at the Marine mons, secretary; Robert J. Clark, J.

The honorary yachting committee W. Allen, Charles F. Adams, Walter Burgess, Edwin A. Boardman, Dr. Alexander Forbes, C. H. W. Foster, Nathaniel F. Ayer, Nathanial G. Herreschoff, Fred G. Lawley, Frank C. William F. Stephens and Frank Wood.

### CHICAGO-DALLAS AIR MAIL HELPS BOSTON

the Dallas chamber follows:

vice-president. Mrs. Philip L. Salton-

stall of Boston was elected first vice-

declined an offer from Mrs. James A.

would prevent its growth where the

Cleopatra's Barge, so rumor had One-Day Service Anticipated chairman of the home-making division of the national organization. in Chamber's Letter Review of the Work

> Reviewing the work of the federa-Opening of the Chicago-to-Dallas tion during the last two years, the air mail route means a valuable period of her presidency, Mrs. Smith saving in time to Boston postal pa- said: "Our work has enlarged in scope trons utilizing that service for mail during the last two years as it has each year since we were active club to Texas, Howard W. Burge, chairman of the committee on post office We have enlarged our state federation headquarters and and postal facilities of the Boston

MRS. FREDERICK GLAZIER SMITH

Retiring President of the Massachusetts

Chamber of Commerce, pointed out today in congratulating the Dallas international relations, junior membership, club institutes and our very Lenox, treasurer.

tary, and Frederick V. Field 27 of Sullivan, past Supreme Warden, conducted the installation ceremonies. (Tex.) chamber on the accomplish-The advantage to Bostonians will newest division, law observance. We have changed the name of Home be increased, he said, when the Boston-to-New York air mail route is es- Economics to American Home and tablished about July 1. At that time, enlarged its scope to correspond to letters mailed at the close of business in Boston, can be delivered on proud of our junior departments and

the following night in Dallas, Tex., if special delivery stamps are used. The charge for this service is 25 cents an ounce, he said. His letter to radio service as a part of our con-"The Boston Chamber of Com- tribution to better homes. merce extends its heartiest greetings day mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 on the occasion of the first air mail from station WNAC our department Mr. Roosevelt urged closer adherence to the Republican Party and detale told yesterday afternoon which much as this route will greatly ex- message to listeners in. We are very plored paternalism.

"Improper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared. "When your remarks for the proper centralization is the bane of government," he declared the proper centralization is the bane of government, and the proper centralization is the bane of government, and the proper centralization is the bane of government, and the proper centralization is the proper

July 1, when the route between Bosgrowing work more practical so that each club woman can feel she has "This linking of our cities by airplane will undoubtedly promote a closer and more advantageous comcloser and more advantageous comstudy outlines for guidance in your work. We have tried to bring our departments to each member through our district conferences.

Friendly Relations

Club women can do much and are doing considerable to build up and maintain friendly relations among nations and thereby toward universal peace, reported Mrs. A. A. Packard, director of international relations Currier and Ives engravings of fa- vanced from the position of first for the state federation. Club women can study and discuss the great foreign questions; learn all that is pos-There are "Regatta" editions of various old favorites, and other pieces especially composed and dedipresident and Mrs. William Stanley step forward is attempted by our executives; influence schools and colleges to obtain good courses on background of foreign peoples; help build an atmosphere of friendship who has just flown over the North
Pole. "Of course, I am very happy —Waltz," repose side by side in one
THRIFT EDUCATION ADVOCATED

means patient learning, care and work; but the reward is sure to fol-

Orders

low," she declared, "A year ago, when this Department of International Relations began its work, it seemed as though we were like a friendly fleet starting out to discover a way to far ports over an uncharted and very wide sea. Then missioner of savings bank life inour fleet set sail," Mrs. Packard went surance, spoke on ways in which on, "Did we have maps, charts, any thrift might be realized. Other speakers on the program were whatsoever. Only before us the shin-Dennis Mockler treasurer of the ing sea whose name was Women's Clubs and International Relations. Traders' Credit Union and Prospect report increasing confidence on the

part of the pilots, a real beginning on the chart, and ports in sight." After giving several instances of what is being done by individual organizations in the way of promoting a better understanding of international relations, Mrs. Packard con-Dorsey of a young elm grown from cluded with this statement: "One burned into our minds that it is neither same nor sensible nor possible for humanity to go on living on a basis of war."

# Massachusetts Women's Clubs Plan for Greater Achievements TUNNEL PLANNED

State Federation Opens Annual Meeting With Many Boston Project to Be Begun Leaders Present-Retiring President Tells of Results Obtained in the Past Two Years

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 12 membership of approximately 66,800. (Special)—Advancing standards and In addition there are four city federhigher goals, extension of aims ations and six affiliated organizations. and activities to growing numbers of Miss Marian C. Nichols, chairman and activities to growing numbers of Miss Marian C. Nichols, chairman reservation of two sources, the women, increasing influence and of civil service, reported progress Quinapoxet River in the Wachusett more intensive work, are definite but said that still greater effort must watershed and the North Ware River achievements of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs during the last year, brought out by

because of the significance of their work or their membership in departments or on committees of the General Federation. Conspicuous among these is Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, former state president and candidate of the state organization for the position of recording secretary of the General Federation.

Mrs. Poole is at present a directory of the general federation.

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Mrs. Poole is at present a directory of the general federation of the general federation for the present and the sum of the federation of the general federation for the position of the general federation for the position of the general federation for the poole is at the general federation for the p Mrs. Poole is at present a director of the General Federation. Mrs. Fred erick Glazier Smith of Somerville, retiring president of the Massachu setts Federation, is another. Mrs. Harry A. Burnham of Newtonville is

reports of officers and chairman at the opening session of the annual meeting at the New Ocean House this afternoon.

Service it should head great the law, Boston it. Since the passage of the Volstead Act in 1919 the Massachusetts State River, to discontinuous control of the should are serviced to should a service it should head great the law, Boston it. Since the passage of the Volstead Act in 1919 the Massachusetts State River, to discontinuous control of the should head great the law. The gathering is notable for bringing together most of the leading club women of the State, some of whom are known throughout the country hibition enforcement agents under the state of the leading club worked for the inclusion of the prohibition enforcement agents under the leadership or dinarily wasted. The tunnel will be finished about 1930 or 1931, and by 1935 it is estimated that consumption of water will have increased so ecause of the significance of their the civil service law. This year bills that the tunnel will have to be ex-

### CRIME PREVENTION ADVISERS CONVENE

Efforts to knit together social organizations in Massachusetts for the purpose of lessening the causes of on the Quinapoxet above Jeffersoncrime, and joining work of state departments with that of private head to its present reservoir. The agencies, began today in the first cost of the dam and pumping works meeting of the Advisory Council on would be about \$1,500,000. Crime Prevention, which convened in private session this afternoon at the state Department of Correction.

William C. Mellish, Worcester city solicitor, Frank S. Deland, Boston state Department of Correction.

The organization was formed under the leadership of Sanford Bates, Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction, and president of the American Prison Association. While its sessions are not open to the public it is likely that the announcement Old Mahogany Pulpit of plans will be made at the conclusion of the meeting.

### B. U. MUSICIANS DINE

The Boston University Musical Clubs, an organization which includes the glee club and the orchestra, held their annual banquet last night at 6:30 at First Church, cor-ner of Marlboro and Berkeley Streets. Guests of honor were Dr. of the Snow Cr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston ing remodeled. University; Ralph E. Brown, university comptroller and coach of the glee club, and Prof. John P. Mar-shall, head of the College of Liberal Arts Department of Music and faculty adviser of the clubs. During the evening club insignia were presented and a quill holder of the same period to the members of the musical clubs as the pulpit were found in other by Dr. Marsh.

## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS

Leo F. Daley '27 of Andover was hosen president of the Harvard Student Council at the first regular meeting of the newly appointed council last night. Other officers have a paid secretary on duty at all elected were: John R. Burke '27 of Milton, vice-president; Henry S. England, held in Convention Hall, St. "We have inaugurated divisions of Woodbridge '27 of Brookline, secre-

# \$12,000,000 WATER

If Compromise Supply Bill Is Accepted

Amendments to the Goodnough water supply bill offered in the Massachusetts Senate today to satisfy Worcester's requirements include a

om the Wachusett ook on the Ware lood flows which are

none of these expenditures, but will develop its own supply in the Quinapoxet River and possibly in the North Ware. In return for the ceding of Quinapoxet to Worcester the metropolitan district will receive \$800,000 and Worcester will agree not to take more than 10,000,000 gallons per day. Construction of a dam ville is planned, and Worcester will be forced to pump against a 110-foot

Amendments were worked out by corporation counsel, and William E. Dorman, counsel for the Senate. Christian Nelson, Senator from Wor-cester, is their sponsor in the

# to Be Set Up in Hotel

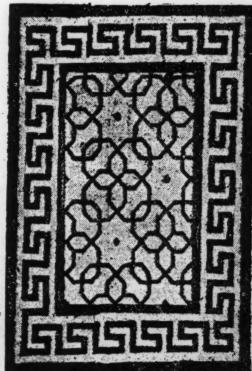
MARBLEHEAD, Mass., May 12 (AP) From church to hotel is the history of an ancient solid mahogany pulpit in this town. It was used more than 200 years ago in the second edifice erected by the First Congregational Church. Now it is to grace the foyer of the Snow Crest Inn, which is be-

The pulpit was discarded by the church when it built its present edifice, now a hundred years old. It was discovered hidden away in a loft where it had been undisturbed for a century. A pewter inkstand old Marblehead buildings and will be used on the pulpit-desk.

## ORDER OF PROTECTION ELECTS

Joseph E. Studley of Somerville was elected Supreme Warden of the New England Order of Protection at a convention of approximately 300 delegates from various parts of New Botolph Street, yesterday. Daniel

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Star designs in red and yellow, blue and brown with wave borders. Tile designs blue, green and brown, band and Grecian borders. Plain centers. Natural grounds hand borders of blue brown and grown

	ar Bromi	ido, Dana Dos	ucio oi	orde, brown	where Ricer
10x14 6.0x6.0 2.3x15	15.00	4x7 3x6 4x4	8.00 7.00	2.3x5 3x3 2.3x9	4.00

The Dish Faces Go to School

ing ready for school! The shelves the cups. in the cupboard were rooms in the use. The sink was a bathtith. The glasses and silver and cups and plates, even the kettles, faces. The inside of the cups and bowls and kettles were mouths that made Glad giggle when she looked at them.

"Why, here are Jerry and Jemima Glass!" Glad laughed and placed two glasses in the bathtub.

You must wash your faces clear and shiny. You are so tall that everyone can see every spot on you. Glad talked merrily as she polished

automobile clear to Rose Rooms school." Glad's hands had become an tomobile that carried Jerry and Jemima to school

come, Silver children, You are tall and slender and must have your faces polished like shoes. Isn't

THE dishes are like children | have large round faces, and are usuthat have to be washed before they go to school. I wish they are clean. Now all you older children

> "Your mouths are always black inside. Of course, you cannot help it, I suppose, because you drink cocoa. But Selia and Sofa Saucers are much cleaner.

"Betty and Bobby Bowl, are you ready to have your faces washed? Sh! here come three teachers of Paul, Miss Phebe, and Miss Polly Plate. They are turning their faces this way and that to see if one of the Glass, Silver, Kups, and Saucers children are playing truant. Sh, sh! here is Professor Platter, the superintendent. I'll take him to school in the new automobile.

Then a strange thing happened. As soon as the Plate teachers and Professor Platter entered Rose Rooms School, all the Glass, Kups, Saucers, and Bowl children became very quiet in their seats. The Silver children downstairs stopped their chatter. Even the Pan children, who it queer that we put black on shoes were always noisy and late because them shine, but we must it took them so long to clean their take the black from your silver faces dirty faces, crept quietly to their to make them shine! Here are Sara seats on the first floor. Then Glad and Sammy Silverknife, the twins, polished the sink, brushed the floor waiting to be washed first. They are and ran to her dolls in her play-larger than the twins, Sally and Silas house, "Nooket," to tell them about Forks. The family of Silver Spoons the jolly Dish children.

# The Library

The Chinese Library Development

By JOHN C. B. KWEI

Librarian, Augustine Library, Shantung Christian University, Tsihan, China ONFUCIUS and Lao-tze have istence of many written documents perial presents among the princes of clearly told us in their writ-ings that the most ancient though writing was a clumsy art, the Empire. mode of recording thought was accomplished by knotted cords. This made of bamboo strips. Most of mnemo-technic method of remembering data of various kinds seems hind.

to have been common all over the The age of Confucius witnessed ong the peoples of a primi-succession of distinguished writers, reign, every known work of an-from the National Council of Women The invention of famous for their theories and the Chinese writing in the proper sense freedom of their utterance, like Menof the word is credited to Tsang cius, Mih-tse, Sun-tze and others. It accomplished the written characters by imitating the footprints of birds. The manufacture of paper from the national collection of beds. The manufacture of paper from the national collection of books under inner bark of trees, ends of hemp, the care of the Government did not old rags, and fishing nets, is first start till about 25 A. D., toward the used by Tsai Lun, the chief eunuch close of the former Han dynasty. close of the former Han dynasty. under the Emperor Ho-ti of the Han With a view to governing the people dynasty (A. D. 89-105). Mung Tien, forever and ever, with ease and general under the despot of Chin pleasure, Emperor Chin Shih-hwang B. C. 246-205), is the inventor of the wished to keep the intelligence of writing brush of hair. The ink which his subjects as low as possible. In was found out by Wei Tang (about order to do this effectively, he boldly the fifth century of our era) is made ordered the extinction of all books by placing a number of well-lighted with a few exceptions, and all lit wicks in a vessel full of oil, while erati. The succeeding dynasty, with over this is placed a dome or fun- a hope of gaining public approval over this is placed a dome or funnel-like cover of iron. When this is well coated with lamp black, the latter is brushed off and mixed in a mortar with a solution of gum or mortar with a solution of gum or mortar with a solution of gum or more solution. The wells of houses. gluten, and when reduced to the either found in the walls of houses, consistency of paste, it is put into in caves in the mountains, or even

consistency of paste, it is put into little molds.

For the sake of convenience, we may roughly divide the Chinese library development into three periods: (1) Time before Confucius; (2) time of and after Confucius up to the formation of the Chinese Republic; (3) conditions after the inauguration of the Republic to the present time.

In caves in the mountains, or even in the beds of the rivers. What these in the beds of the rivers. What these have not gone far may be due to the following factors: (1) The civilization of the Chinese is independent well-stored memories, and thus were kept alive the torches which had been lighted by the genius of bygone writers. Furthermore, officers were appointed to examine the classics, the writings of the scholars and works of years there was little on other subjects. As soon as the collection was completed, Lew Heang

Bamboo Tablets Before Confuctus was born in 551
B. C., in Shantung, many inventions and make a digest of its contents. In B. C., in Shantung, many inventions and make a digest of its contents, and this way were collected 3123 sections boat, cart, bow, arrow, bamboo musical instruments, calendar, weights and measures, and also writing. There can be little doubt of the ex-

antilever

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Lingerie

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Classification

The early part of the eighth cen-The early part of the eighth cen-unity and co-operation toward social tury was one of the most flourish-ing periods for the library develop-for his own business and nothing ment. During this Tang dynasty the more. number of works described in the would learn to keep clean," Glad
Brook exclaimed impatiently. She
looked at the rows of cups and plates
that must be washed and placed in
the cupboard shelves.

Then all at once a strange thing
happened: The dishes were children
happened: The dishes were children
the cups.

> tory, philosophy and miscellanies. Sh! here come three teachers of Rose Rooms School this minute. Mr. appreciation of literature and venera- On account of funds, the progress is

ever, it was never printed. quired of them that they should extract from work of authority all passages bearing on the following six general categories: (1) The heaven, (2) the earth, (3) mankind, (4) in animate nature, (5) philosophy, and (6) political econmoy. After 40 years the commissioners were able to write "finis" on the last page of the 5020th volume of the Tu Shu Chi Cheng (Complete Collection of Ancient and Modern Literature). Tradition says that only 100 copies of this work were printed. However this may be, were printed. However this may be, were printed. However this may be, something unique to contribute to the library world, though one realizes that from now on no effort should be lost in making libraries popularly known, of the people, for were printed. However this may be. popularly known, of the people, for the copies issued were few in num-ber, and were all distributed as Imthe blood and the highest officials in BRITISH MATRONS ASK

"The Libraries"

Twelve years after Kang-hsi's retirement, came one of China's wis-Ku Chuan Shu, or "The Complete Set of the Four Libraries." "The Libraries," thus referred to, were the libraries of the classics, history, which the set is divided. Chi Yue was work. He has made a synopsis of each book for the information of his studious master, which is considered every particular with the views exan invaluable key to the vast masses pressed but called attention to the of Chinese books. In this connection, fact that much fewer women were mention must be made that the pres- arrested now than 15 years ago.

copy ourselves.

The reasons why Chinese libraries

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since Han, has imitated this prac-tice, and increased the collection, on serious doubts in the minds of the account of various reasons, as the Chinese of the general superiority of invention of paper by Tsai Lun, the their achievements in literature, invention of paper by Tsai Lun, the translation of religious books under the order of influential persons, the widespread dissemination of religious dogmas and practices, and the invention of block printing by Feng Tao, who holds much the same place in Chinese history that Gutenberg holds in that of Europe. From his day, printing becomes an art. The books of the Sung dynasty have books of the Sung dynasty have all creative genius and exterminated been surpassed in printing all intellectual initiative. (3) Chinese civilization is built upon individual morality. Under this kind of atmosphere, there could not be any

> Boone Library Opened The course of events did not per-

amounted to 53,951 books, besides mit that such a state should continue for any length of time. On May 16, which there was a collection of recent authors, numbering 28,469 1910, a year before the Chinese Revobooks. One thing which may be of lution, the Boone Library was forinterest to catalogers is that the nally opened, with an idea to serve classification which was then used all classes. This may be considered has been followed with very little the starting point for the present modification to the present day. The Chinese library movement. On April four main divisions are classics, his- 11, 1915, the ministry of education, ory, philosophy and miscellanies. realizing the importance of libraries In the Ming dynasty, 1368-1644, under a democratic government, has Emperor Yung-ich determined to sig-nalize his reign by the publication of emphasize the promotion, organization of the past. An Imperial com-mission, consisting of upward of 2000 worth while being considered. Look-with so many boxes, but during the members, was appointed to carry out ing from the social standpoint, dona-the work, and at the end of four tions to erect libraries are not lackyears they were able to report to the ing. The most important of this is Emperor the completion of their the gift of about \$500,000 by 9x-labors, which were represented by an erer, it was never printed.

How-brary, Southeastern University, Nanking, as an act of remembering Three centuries later, Hang-hsi, his father. On the other hand, the the second Emperor of the Manchu librarians themselves, like their predynasty, conceived the idea of re- decessors, are not passive. Local i-

brary associations have sprung up newing Yung-loh's project, and like brary associations have sprung up that Emperor, he appointed a comnission to give effect to his design. the Chinese Library Association came Their orders were simple, though their work was colossal. It was required of them that they should extract from work of authority and extract from work of authority and extract from work of authority and as its mouthpiece. It is expected that

# MORE POLICEWOMEN

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 25-A visit to the est emperors, Chien-lung. Under his Home Secretary of a large delegation tiquity, as well as everything in of Great Britain brought out the fact print, from the pen of well-known that there are only 137 policewomen authors, or poets, was collected, re-vised, and reprinted at the expense metropolitain district, whereas there Among the delegation were Lady Steel-Maitland, Lady Emmott, Lady

Stamp, Lady Balfour of Burleigh, Lord Daryngton and Prebendary Carlile. The delegation asked that no one but women should have charge of editor-in-chief of the whole there should be separate provision k. He has made a synopsis of for young girl offenders.

of additional matrons in station houses. He also made the definite promise that he would appoint more women police in London.

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I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Muskogee, Okla. Special Correspondence ANY years ago Chief Temple ton of the local fire department was placed on the retired list. But retirement meant to him only more time to serve others. He-became active in the Boy Scout movement, and otherwise has kept himself alert to opportunities to make everyone happy. During the summer months, for instance, he can months after "Jack Frost" has visited the woods, the question is answered.
With the little boxes filled with persimmons, neatly arranged, Chief returns to the various department stores and offices and gives his choice little gifts to the workers.

Frequently, beautiful autumn foliage and flowers accompany the boxes, thereby bringing a bit of nature to those who are confined indoors. During the Christmas season it is not uncommon to see the Boy Scout leader making his way to the post office with an armload of boxes filled with mistletoe. Indeed, he knows the joy of giving!

Sheffleld, Eng. Special Correspondence WIDOW who maintains herself and her young daughter by working in an office of one of the works here expected the visit vision of the constitution that church of her sister-in-law from abroad. whom she had not seen for many years. She felt it would greatly contribute to the comfort of the visitor if she could meet her at the station, but as the sister-in-law arrived during office hours, the little widow mewhat hesitatingly asked for per mission to go to the station to meet

Her request was very kindly granted, and instead of the hour she had asked for, a holiday was granted her for the whole of the afternoon. The thought had occurred to the ostess that she would like to show her visitor, who had only come for week-end, as much as possible of the beautiful country surrounding

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The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor, advertisement-please mention the Monitor.

the city, but her means would not have justified a big expense to earry DRESDEN SHOWS this out. How great was her joy, when she came to the office the next day, and her employer offered her the use of a motorcar and the services of a chauffeur for the whole of the following day, which was a Flowers and Fruits of Vari-

This loving offer was very gratefully accepted, and those benefiting by this generosity on that beautiful immer's day knew that the happi ness and warmth in their hearts were not so much due to the sum ner sunshine on the hills and val leys of Derbyshire as to the kindness that had seen the need of a fellow being.

### TRADE COUNCILS ARE ORGANIZING

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 27-Two hundred delegates, representing trade coun-cils in all parts of England, Scotland, and Wales, have just held their annual conference and taken steps for closer co-operation with the Trade Union Congress and the or-

ganization of women workers.

Arthur Pugh, chairman of the Trade Union Councils' general council, who presided, said that the joint consultative committee is now in communication with 392 trade councils throughout the country. A committee had been set up to deal specifically with the organization of women, and had launched an experimental campaign in Manchester and Salford through the medium of the trade councils, and representatives of the Leicester, Leeds, and Bristol trade councils had been approached with a view to a similar campaign being commenced in those areas.

### MEXICO CLOSES SEVEN CHURCHES

MEXICO CITY, May 12 (AP)-President Calles has ordered seven Roman Catholic churches in various towns in the State of Tobasco closed because of an allegation that the priests in charge abandoned the buildings rather than comply with the constitutional requirements as regards religion. The buildings will be devoted to public schools.

The order of the President was issued in accordance with a probuildings are national property. Establish 1 1898

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# MODEL GARDENS

to the construction and furnishing of dwelling.. These expositions are in no sense fairs, in that they are in-

tended not to attract buyers of the products exhibited, but rather to

form a commodity show with exhibits of national products. Saxon indus-tries are given especial considera-

tion; and foreign exhibits are not

It has been recently announced

that the sixth annual exposition, to

be held in the summer of 1927, will be devoted to "Paper—Its Production

BARDELL v. PICKWICK

Special from Monitor Bureau

the trials and tribulations of a some

times too good-natured parliamen-

Lord Cave, in reply, confessed to

knowing little about literature, but

seemed to know less about law. He

said that it was a fact that literature

instanced the famous trial of Bar-dell v. Pickwick. From a legal as-

pect, said His Lordship, this famous

trial was technically unconvincing,

of romance. Like many other people,

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NARBERTH

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tary representative.

LONDON, April 25-At the annual

and Uses.'

ous Periods Are to Be Shown Until Autumn

DRESDEN, April 23 (Special Correspondence)-The Dresden Exposiion for 1926, covering the period from LORD CAVE DISSECTS April 23 to Oct. 10, is devoted this year to horticulture and includes six special shows, arranged according to the season, as follows: April 23-May 5, spring flowers; June 11-14, floral ecoration of dwellings; June 7-July dinner of the Incorporated Society 13, roses and early fruits; Aug. 7-10, summer flowers; Sept. 3-6, autumn of Authors, Playwrights, and Comflowers; Oct. 7-10, fruits, vegetables, posers, at the Hyde Park Hotel re-

and chrysanthemums.

In preparation for the exposition, a known novelist, referred especially considerable area of the Grosser Gar-ten, the large public park on the edge of England. Formerly one of Lord of which the exposition buildings are Cave's constituents when he repre located, was fenced in and set aside sented Richmond in the House of for a model garden. In this space Commons, Mr. Maxwell related many the various above-mentioned flowers, pleasant and amusing anecdotes of fruit, and garden vegetables will be planted. Seeds, bulbs, and plants of all kinds will also be exhibited, and demonstrations of natural scientific methods of production and of garden tools and machinery will be given. The city of Dresden, from the number of persons interested in garden-

of Gardens." The present exposition is the fifth large one of its kind staged in Dresden, international gar-dening expositions having been held as it was, could never have taken in Dresden in 1887, 1896, 1900 and place anywhere but in the imagery It is also the fifth of the annual in poking fun at the stupidity of the

ing, has often been called the "City

expositions of German industries in-stituted four years ago. The first, in 1922, was devoted to ceramic indus- even worse offenders in the average tries, the second to toys and sports, dramatist, whose law scenes were the third to textiles, and the fourth invariably quite out of order.

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Where Day and Night Gently Merge in the Deep Forest He Has Made Home and Career

soft-footed animals, of flowers and trees and feathered creatures, and trees and feathered creatures, and of the American Indian so long dances he will act out his thought

lectures throughout the country wilderness, and are many wilderness life. It is, rather, a with Mr. Sarett's compassion.

The Indians and the frontier folk their noet. In his home are rare deliberate return to a more natural way of living than cities can offer, way of living than cities can offer, for the sake of my wife and children, my writing, and because of a deep conviction that what is finest and truest in American life has come from the influence of the forest and pioneer. I feel that we need to put the proper in the erious thought on how to insure dese wholesome American influences for our present age with its more artificial, hot-house life. My children shall have these influences and a chance to grow up close to the soil. I am thankful that while still teaching and lecturing, two occupa-

### His Message

Follow in solitude a forest trail. like these that one gets a new sense of values, finds a perspective on the world and its concerns. It is then one discovers that enduring contentment is rooted in simple, wholesome home life close to the soil."

This poet of the wilderness has

discovers that enduring contentment is rooted in simple, wholesome home life close to the soil."

Lew Sarett sings because he must, as a true poet will; but all his songs are instinct with this message. He who turns the pages of the poet's latest book, "Slow Smoke," steps swiftly into wind-swept foresis where sliver birches and arbutus grow. He has known kurstrated chicago tenement district, has slept in an alley near a cellar window to the plains, and is friend to Indians and woodsmen at a French. Canadian thading post.

"Although out country has developed its finest qualities through fromter life; the ploneer, the wilderness, and the Indian are almost untouched literary fields," he went on. This, ke pointed out, is because our writers flock to the clites and are unfamiliar with our vanishing ploneer life. "You cannot know frontier types unless you actually live with them. This means sacrificing comforts and roughing it as they do." Of the Indians he explains, "They are reticalized; they know little of Indian tradition. To know the primitive life in or near the forest lands he loves. He has known known frontier types and is primed to longings in a crowded chicago tenement district, has slept in an alley near a cellar window to keep warm, has experienced poyerty, loneliness, and want. That he has to compassion and love, lyric with sight of song, is finiself an inspiring story.

"Although out country has developed its finest qualities through frontier life; the ploneer, the wilderness, and showed more life; the ploneer, the wilderness, and showed more life; with our vanishing ploneer life. "You cannot know frontier types unless you actually live with them. This means sacrificing comforts and roughing it as they do." Of the Indian tradition. To know the primitive life in or near the forest lands in the lowest of the wind will be a tradition. To know the primitive life in or near the forest lands in the lowest of the will be a tradition. To know the primitive life in or near the forest lands in the lowest of the w

## The American Indian

As a poet of the American Indian he stands alone. It is a far call from the New England culture of Longfellow's Cambridge where the cadenced verses of "Hiawatha" were written, to the primitive conditions of tepee and forest where Sarett, conversing in the Indian language, captured first-hand the poetic song and tradition for his "Many, Many Moons" and "The Box of God."

"The Indian is essentially musical and poetic. He sings with his dances He sings to bring rain or initiate a successful hunt. He sings in his religious ceremonies. His squaw sings beautiful lullables to the Indian baby.

"One night as I lay in my wigwam, I could see over on the opposite ridge, silhouetted against the sky, a grandmother rocking a cradleboard in which a papoose was lashed; and hour after hour I heard her song as she swayed the baby back and forth." The Indian Sleep-Song in his volume called "The Box he stands alone. It is a far call

THE woodland of Lew Sarett, of God" reflects the thought and poet of forest silences, of shy, rhythm of this scene. Wordless Songs

"You understand that the Indian Deep wet moss and cool blue shadows

Beneath a bending fir.

And the purple solitude of mountain

When only the dark owls stir—

This root When only the dark owis san

This poet—who knows the woods as an experienced guide and forest ranger, the Indians and backwoods folk as a friend who has lived among them—recently made plans to com
them—recently made plans to comthem—recently made plans to comthem of Indian thought and feeling." them—recently made plans to commute 600 miles a week in order that, while teaching one term a year at Northwestern University, he may live near the untouched northern ture, frequently the old mixture of the color, pantomime, poetic love of nature, frequently the old mixture of the color. woodland he loves.

"This is not an impulsive retreat from the city," he emphasized, "for I am keeping my connection with college undergraduates and continuing the country the new white man's civilization, are captured with an intelligent understanding of Indian thought, are placed against a background of wilderness, and are made to throb with Mr Sarett's compassion.

myself back by writing poetry." "Lone Caribou"

"Lone Caribou" is the name by which his Indian friends call him, "Pay-shig-ah-deek" in the Chippewa tongue, because like the caribou he tions in which I love to serve, I may at last return with my family to a the woods, much of the time alone. more wholesome mode of By this name he was "blessed" or adopted into the Chippewas; his "In the woods and in the moun- wife was called "Ahmeekway" or the tains, one regains his sense of values. "Beaver Woman," and his boy, "Maingans" or "Little Wolf." At this Look into the face of a flower. Stand blessing, "Lone Caribou," according in the fragrant silence of tall pines, to custom, provided a ceremonial or lie in the open plainland looking feast of pork, oranges, and candy, up at the millions of stars. Look up when Chief "Ah-zhay-waince" at the mountains, the most serene things in the world. It is in moments like these that one gets a new sense name. "Lone Caribou's" first-hand

This poet of the wilderness has not always been free to live the simple life in or near the forest lands by Miss Bylund and the following code accepted:

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Forest Ranging-How Montana Gives Material to Poet



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American Indians, in Two Rôles: as Forest Ranger and as Teacher and

HELIUM EXPERIMENTAL WORK TORONTO, Ont., May 9 (Special Correspondence)—The Ontario Gov-

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## AIRPLANE CONTROL SOUGHT TRAVELING AT A LOW SPEED DRINKING HABIT

Much Costly Experiment Made With This End in View -Warning Contrivances Disparaged-Great Expectations From Autogiro

portant of all flight problems, for in wreck. he measure in which it is solved airplanes can land slowly, and therefore be safe from damage in forced

success may be attained it has only it. a very remote connection with safety. To begin with, an airplane ought to' be readily stallable by the pilot, and

and, second, it would be of no use

"Parachute" Descent Even if a stalled airplane can be made to descend on a level keel, and officals will this summer undertake experimental work at the former's helium wells near Inglewood, Ont. It is expected that the work will lead it will inevitably be wrecked. The to the development of helium gas in speed of descent of the airplane must further be increased by the compara-Ontario, on a commercial scale. It tively small resistance of the wings is thought that the activities will the parachute is designed to offer the lead to further discoveries in con- greatest possible resistance to speed

nection with this non-inflammable of descent. But even if the speed were the erected within the course of a few same, the airplane would fare much

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gas. An extracting plant "ill be

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Special from Monitor Bureau mass is so much greater. As a mat-LONDON, April 21—Quite rightly ter of fact, it descends very much

Warning Contrivances

landings anywhere. But quite erroneously the matter has been emphaminence of a stall, for he fears that
the trade" was organized against
the temperance opinion of the counneously the matter has been emphasized as one concerned with the safety of the airplane when "stalled," the assumption being that if, a "stalled" airplane can be made to descend on a level keel all will be well.

Without altogether deprecating the wary from the ground. But on research and experiment made at point Captain Courtney appears in minence of a stall, for he fears that the temperance opinion of the country, and they felt that temperance opinion ought to be marshaled. In announcing that steps were being taken to inaugurate a new temperance campaign, Mr. MacDiar-mines and experiment made at coverstate his case, the pilot's try, and they felt that temperance opinion of the country, and they felt that temperance opinion ought to be marshaled. In announcing that steps were being taken to inaugurate a new temperance campaign, Mr. MacDiar-mines and the country and they felt that temperance opinion of the country, and they felt that temperance opinion of the country, and they felt that temperance opinion ought to be marshaled. In announcing that steps were being taken to inaugurate a new temperance opinion of the country, and they felt that temperance opinion ought to be marshaled. In announcing that steps were being taken to inaugurate a new temperance opinion of the country, and they felt that temperance opinion ought to be marshaled. great cost to this end, for such work to overstate his case: the pilot, un- ercising the influence on the tempercannot altogether be wasted, it is less he were a very inefficient one, ance question which a great many very necessary to make it perfectly would be fully aware of the reason clear that no matter what amount of for the warning, and would accept people were looking for, and which

ought also to be readily put into it, in circumstances when at low church presbyteries could effectively it ought also to be readily put into a dive out of the stall.

Cause of Mishaps

There is no doubt that the great majority of airplane mishaps are the result of stalling near the ground, usually immediately after ascending and before getting clear of the airplane. The pilot then almost independent of the complex control becomes weak, means that a pilot wishing to gilde at his very lowest speed, risks stalling because of the weakness of the control. All this, be it said, concerns the result of stalling near the ground, usually immediately after ascending and before getting clear of the airplication of the autogiro will put it in motion.

In the opening months of the year they would concentrate on the large cause of the weakness of the control. All this, be it said, concerns the ordinary airplane: it is highly probable that the coming extended application of the autogiro will put it in motion.

In the opening months of the year they would concentrate on the large cause of the weakness of the control. All this, be it said, concerns the motion.

In the opening months of the year they would concentrate on the large cause of the weakness of the control. All this, be it said, concerns the motion.

In the opening months of the year they would concentrate on the large cause of the weakness of the control. All this, be it said, concerns the motion.

In the opening months of the year they would concentrate on the large cause of the weakness of the control. All this, be it said, concerns the would concentrate on the large cause of the weakness of the control. All this, be it said, concerns the order of the weakness of the control that the opening months of the year they would concentrate on the large cause of the weakness of the control. All the opening months of the year they would concentrate on the large cause of the weakness of the control. All they would concentrate on the large cause of the weakness of the control. All they would concentrate on the large cause of the weakness of the control. All they would concentrat drome. The pilot then almost instinctively makes every effort to Clearly, the stalled crash ought to these matters on a different footing.

Stinctively makes every effort to reach an open space, even when in calm moments he would realize that as impossible; or, more often, he tries to turn back into the airdrome, the pilot in the difficulties referred to almost invariably attempts the casion an opportunity should be casion. again when reason declares that im- impossible. Therefore, says Captain given for signing the pledge. A roll

of the machine down, finishing with in the Monitor; namely, that the ance association of the church. In a "pancake" (or "stalled") landing, pupil should be so trained that when even on rough ground, and thus do-in trouble he will push the control ing the least possible damage to the stick hard forward, and think aftermaching.

The Air Ministry and many private method of instructing: with pupils firms are concentrating on the me-chanical side of this problem. One habit frequently and in all sorts of of their efforts lies in the direction of the slotted-aileron control, connever abandoning this course until cerning which Capt. F. T. Courtney the pupil instinctively, on the inwrites: "I have tried this gadget, and my impression is that, first, it does not do what is claimed for it; then, thought the matter out.

COLUMBIA ADVISORY BOARD NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)-The ap-

pointment of 100 prominent graduates of the schools of mines and chemistry of Columbia University as an advisory committee with whom students may committee with whom students may blankers, too, are carefully washed with mildest of soap and washed with mildest of soap and the students. Reof Columbia University as an advisory d'scuss their life work and learn more of the opportunities in the engineering field has been announced by Dean George B. Pegram.

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# SCOTS TO ASSAIL

United Free Church to Take Active Measures to Promote Temperance

EDINBURGH, April 26 (Special Correspondence)-The Rev. Duncan LONDON, April 21—Quite rightly ter of fact, it descends very fluct the contact of airplanes at low speed. From height as 50 feet would attain so one point of view it is the most impress as speed as would end in a total muir of Glasgow as a deputation from the Assembly committee on temper-And for the same reason Captain ance before the United Free Church Courtney thinks little of contrivances Presbytery of Edinburgh, said that

all might expect it to exercise, in view Full control right up to stalling point is of far greater importance than control when stalled. Lack of the deliverance of the General Assembly, year after year. A scheme had, therefore, been formed, and the

might be co-opted. The work of that possible. Almost without exception, in these circumstances, his only hope of averting a crash is to get the head of the ment put forward in a recent article of a should also be kept and each year there should be a temperance meeting of all who had joined the temperance meeting a crash is to get the head of the meeting a crash is to get the meeting a cr this way they would bring the in-

The trade was more highly orgaand the facts were compelling them to prepare for a severe struggle in connection. It would increase the church's influence, for in the past they had used the agents of the church in too casual and sporadic a fashion and this scheme would concentrate their energies.

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WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Jimmie Joy's Orchestra. :30—Mrs. J. Max Spangler, singer; Miss

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

9 p. m.—Studio program by the Cana-dian National Railway's orchestra, under the direction of Gladys Webb Foster, assisted by Mrs. A. N. Ledger,

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters) 6 p. m.—Piano program. 8—KMTR concert orchestra under the directorship of Loren Powell.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; baseball scores. 7:30—Weather, police and market reports, news items and sportling results. 8—Vaudeville program: 20-minute acts of diversified entertainment by the Four Sailors; Ebony and Ivory,

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CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (436 Meters)

Clara Dargan, pianis

7:30 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8— rio, under direction of Helen Birming-am, 11—Corn Sugar Orchestra.

## BOSTON SHOW PLANS GIVEN

### Sheldon H. Fairbanks Will Direct Big Exposition at Mechanics Hall

The fall show season in Boston will be opened by the Sixth Annual Boston Radio Exposition the week of Sept. 27, according to announcement made today by Sheldon H. Feirhanks, managing director. According to the latest announcement from New York, both of the New York shows again will run during the week of Sept. 13. This date permits national exhibitors who may be split up in New York to con their displays under the vast Me-chanics Brilding roof and the New England public again will be enabled to inspect the various lines at one

Press reports indicate another batof radio shows in New York, a situation which fortunately has not arisen in Boston, as the preceding five shows and the coming one have all been under Mr. Fairbanks' management. Last year's Boston show was proclaimed by the press to be far superior to either New York ex-hibition.

Already more than 60 per cent of the booth space has been allotted to prominent manufacturers, jobbers and dealers. The radio trade expects that the earlier date of the show will give a good start to the greatest radio season ever seen. As usual, Manager Fairbanks is making arrangements for a number of unique entertainment features, details of which will be announced in advance

coming from many of the radiocasting stations, as well as from radio manufacturers and amateurs. The bill, of course, has been opposed by the President because it creates another commission and Secretary of Commerce Hoover has also expressed considerable opposition to it. The question is, whether or not there is enough backing for the bill, to push it through the Senate. Several of the very influential senators have expressed the opinion that some radio largicalting must be pressed at the WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) pressed the opinion that some radio legislation must be passed at the present session, and it is said further that no bill can pass the Senate which takes the administration out of the hands of the Department of Commèrce.

Imperial orchestra, WPG. Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Sports talk, Billy Rocap. 5:30—Last-minute news flashes, 5:45—thermore and the present session, and it is said further that no bill can pass the Senate which takes the administration out of the hands of the Department of Commèrce.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 12-A Christian Science lecture to be delivered by Salem A. Hart Jr., C. S., of Cleveland, O., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., May 13, will be radiocast by station KFI, Los Angeles, Calif., 467 meters wave-

ngth.

The lecture, which begins at 12:10 514 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair, N. J. p. m., Pacific standard time, is being given under the joint auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, from the Philharmonic Auitorium in that city.

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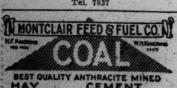
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# egrams -

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, MAY 18 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Canadian National Concer 10:30—Norton H. Payne, organist.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEL Roston, Mass. (348 Meters)

5 p. m.—Events of the day and basebal scores. 5:45—Big Brother Club. 6:30—Musicale. 7—Musicale. 7—Eskimos. 9—Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZ, Boston-Springfield,
Mass. (342 and 333 Meters)

5:35 p.m.—Market report, 5:40—Base-ball results, 5:45—"Bob" Patterson's Trio, 6—Twins, 6:30—Concert by the Vesper Quartet, a mixed quartet of Negro singers in jubilee, plantation songs and vesper Quartet, a mixed quartet of Negro singers in jubilee, plantation songs and Negro spirituals. 7:30—Organ recital, by Arthur Clifton. 8:30—Concert by Maude Erickson, Swedish dramatic soprano and Ruth Franklin, planist.

WTAG. Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Travel talk. 8—Eskimos —Orchestra under the direction of loseph Knecht.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (280 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner program 6:28 5:30 p. m.—Dinner program. 6:25—Baseball scores, 6:30—WGY Book Chat. 6:45—Program by Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. 8—Salon Orchestra. 9—WGY Orchestra and William Diefendorf on the musical saw. 10:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; mid-week hymn sing; "What's a Good Book to Read?" by Thomas Masson; "Harvest-ers; "Eskimos"; Dance Orchestra; Vin-cent Lopez and his orchestra.

wJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
7 p. m.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestre
7:30—Jodge Jr. 8:30—Voice of the Sile
Drama. 9—Salon Orchestra. 10—Th
Record Boys. 10:30—Freddle Rich and
his hotel orchestra.

his hotel orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
5 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his String
Ensemble. 5:30—Musical program. 6:30
—Serenading Shoemakers. 7—Pace Institute program. 7:05—Radio Club of
America banquet. 3—Straus Serenaders.
8:30—Columbia Park Entertainers. 9—
Marianne Vota, contraito. 9:15—Helen
Marshall, soprano. 9:30 — California
Rāmblers. 10—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 11—Broadway Night.

WGBS. New York City (316 Meters)

DILL CONTROL BILL

MEETS OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON, May 12—Pronounced opposition is being evidenced to the Dill Radio Control Bill, which has been reported to the upper House by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

It is said that this opposition is coming from many of the radiocasting stations, as well as from radio monotographic and Sketches from Control Bill, which has been reported to the upper House by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

It is said that this opposition is coming from many of the radiocasting stations, as well as from radio monotographic and Sketches from Control Bill, which has been reported to the upper House by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

It is said that this opposition is coming from many of the radiocasting stations, as well as from radio monotographic theory and swatches and Sketches from Control Bill, which has been reported to the upper House by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

It is said that this opposition is coming from many of the radiocasting stations, as well as from radio monotographic through the work of the Way Control Bill, which has been reported to the upper House by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

It is said that this opposition is coming from many of the radiocasting stations, as well as from radio monotographic forms and stations of the work of the

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 5:05 p. m.—Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra. 5:45—Baseball scores. 5:50—Market reports. 7—"The Sesquicentennial." A talk by Harry A. Mackey. 7:15—Etude Hour, under the direction of James Francis Cooke. 8—Sesquicentennial program by the Scandinavian Chorus, under the direction of Elmer

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hed 1889 MEMBER FEDERAL BESERVE SYSTEM

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

G. Anderson. 9:05-Nat Martin's or-WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—"Billy" Hays and his or-chestra. 6:30—Symphony Orchestra. 8— Barry O'Moore, 8:30—Musical chefs 3:45—Comedy lesson, by Professor Doo-little. 9—Sesquicentennial hour. 10— Parodians' Orchestra. 10:30—Club Ma-drid Itevue.

7 p. m.-New Willard Hotel Orches-ra. 7:30—Radio movie presentation. 8 -Salon orchestra. 9—"The Political situation in Washington Tonight" by 'rederic William Wile. 9:20—"The tecord Boys" 10:30—Le Paradis Band. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra.
7:30—"A Journey Through the Land of
Make-Belleve," told by Hazel Knox. 8
—Gordon Phillips, tenor; Conner Turner, baritone; Evelyn Upp, violinist;
Melva Forsyth, contralto; Wilma Kaplan, pianist. 11—WBAL Opera Company
"Pinafore," by Arthur S. Sullivan,
George M. Castelle, conductor; Virginia,
George M. Castelle, conductor; Virginia,
Castelle, accompanist; John Taylor
Myers, narrator.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters) \*\*EDKA, Plitsburgh, Pa. (308 Meters)

8 p. m.—Stockman-Farmer news and
market period. 3:15—Farm program.

8:30—Half hours with famous composers—Sir Arthur Sullivan—presented
by Richard Kountz, Plitsburgh composer and the KDKA Little Symphony
orchestra under the direction of Victor
Saudek. 9—Music by the orchestra.

9:15—Recital given by Sara Logan, contralto and Earl Mitchell, accompanist.

11—Concert from the Post studio.

WCAL Plitsburgh Pa. (441 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, 7:30—Address, 8—Concert, 8:30—Harvesters, 9
Eskimos, 10—Concert, 11—Radio News WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—"What's a Good Book to Read" by Thomas Mas-son. 8—Harvesters. 8:15—Eskimos. 9—Or-chestra, under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hollenden Orchestra. 7:15 Harvesters. 8—Eskimos. 9—Studio pr gram. 11—Austin Wylie's Orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (358 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Conc from New York through WEAF.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldket ensemble. 8—Studio program. ensemble. 8—Studio program.

WJR, Pontiae, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Jean Goldhette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 9—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra, under the direction of Owen Bartlett; soloists. WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8:15—Varied musical program; Carl Hall Dewey, di-rector; vocal and instrumental solos.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

7 p. m.—Eskimos. 8—Orchestra, Vorch's Justrite Boys. 10—Weather ort and closing grain markets. snip of Loren Powell.

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (282 Meters)
7:20 p. m.—Selected solos by Arthur
R. Kirkham, tenor. 7:30—"Lubrication
of Machinery," Prof. J. R. DuPriest,
head of the department of mechanical
engineering. 7:45—D. C.: Livingstone,
professor of geology, in thirteenth lecture on geology, 8—Program of music.
KGW, Portland, Ore. (486 Meters) WMBB, Chicago. III. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, Hilda Hinrichs, cellist; Margaret Conrad, violinist; Preston Graves, planist. 8—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe, Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Armin F. Hand, Trianon Ensemble, Bob Duffy, Bob Smith, violin; cello and Celeste novelties.

cello and Celeste novelties.

WHT. Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner organ recital. Al Carney
6:30—Grayling's Ensemble; May Gartin
contraito. 7:45— (238 meters) Studie
features, Cinderella Orchestra. 10:10—
Male Quartet. 11—Your Hour League.

Male Quartet. 11—Your Hour League.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)
7 p. m.—Special recital. 9—Oriole Orchestra, dance numbers: Ruth Buhl Flick, stories; Dorothy Herman Blum, songs; Oriole Smoky Seyen Jazz Band.
11—Edgewater Beach Orchestra; Mark Fisher, songs; Rita McFawn, songs. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 4:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 5—Musical program. 6—Program from KYW's

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plano duet; entertainers; the Four Bakers; The 5½ Percenter; Tommy Luke's Flower Girls. 10—Dance music by Cole McElroy's dance orchestra. studio in the Congress Hotel. 7—Classical concert. 8:30—Congress Carnival. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

New Plan Pays for

Opera Radiocasting

London, May 11

By the Associated Press

ONDON shortly will have a

theater where plays will be

staged for radiocasting and not for

the benefit of audiences. An at-

tempt was made recently at Covent

Garden Opera House, where an

opera was performed and radio-cast, there being no stage setting

or costumes used.

The public was admitted to the

performance for a small amount,

which defrayed the cost of the

production, which has therefore recommended itself to radio-

RADIO COMMITTEE NAMED

tute of Electrical Engineers; R. H.

Manson, Radio Apparatus Section,

Associated Manufacturers of Electri-

cal Supplies; Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, Radio Corporation of America; O. B.

Blackwell, American Telephone & Telegraph Company; E. M. Kinney,

General Electric Compa .y, and F

Conrad. Westinghouse Electric &

Manufacturing Company. The com-

mittee has held one meeting at

which time it made a careful inspec-

tion of the radio laboratory of the

bureau and a study of the program

of work in progress. It also made

preliminary recommendations on the

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M. AUGUST

program of work.

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5:30 p. m.—Organ concert, 5:45—Maurie Sherman's College Inn Orchestra. 6— Lullaby Time. 6:15—Maurie Sherman's College Inn Orchestra. 6:30—Ralph Emerson at our Barton organ. 6:50— Voice of the Listener. 7—Musical pro-KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
7:06 p. m.— Baseball scores. 7:08—
Market reports. 8—"The Arrival of Kitty," a farce comedy in three acts, by
Norman Lee Swartout, presented by the
KGO Players, Wilda Wilson Church directing. Music by the Arion Trio. 10—
Dance music, Brokaw and orchestra. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (428 Meters) KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

WLW, CineInnall, O. (422 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert, 8—Max Terhune, whistler and imitator, 10—Threeminute message from the United States
Civil Service Department, 10:03—Popular concert by the Doherty Melody Boys,
11—The Latonia Melody Boys, 11:30—
Castle orchestra, 12:15 a. m.—Night
Howis by the Sky Terriers.

WKRC, CineInnall, O. (422 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—States Restaurant Orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8—Program by the Congregational Church Orchestra of San Mateo. 9—Program under the direction of Rose Relda Callleau. 10—Cabiria Dance Orchestra, "Billy" Long, director. KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 10 p. m.—Ace Brigode. 11—Blues and Ballads, Miss Marie Turner. 11:15—Ace Brigode and his 14 Virginians. 6:30 p. m.—Children's program. 8— Artland Club program. KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (\$16 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Mixed vocal and instru-mental concert under the auspices of Mrs. J. E. Harmon Jr. of New Albany Ind. Digest of the International Sunday School lesson for May 16. KRE, Berkeley, Calif. .256 Meters) KRE, Berkeley, Calif. .256 Meters)

8 p. m.—Studio program: Instrumental
music, Betty McInerny, pianist; Lucile
Morgan, violinist; vocal selections, by
Henry Hobson, baritone; musical program by Della Smith George, vocalist,
and her pupils, including Miss Nell
Grady, soprano; Walter Wagner, clarinetist, and Edward Felter, baritone; accompanist, Mrs. Edward Felter.
KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 8 p. m.—Limestone College program. 45—Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organ 7 p. m.—Eskimos. 8—Orchestra. 9— Program direct from West End Lyric Theater.

8 p. m.—Musical program arranged by the Pasadena Chamber of Com-

7 to 10 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 10—the Bureau of Standards in confector program, Town Crier of Night nection with the formation of its Watch. 11—Ray West's Cocanut Grove Drichestra. 12—Don Meaney's Midnight WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) 6 p. m.—School of the Air; marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-astory Lady; address, weekly book talk by Louis Mecker; the Trianon Ensemble. 1:45—Nighthawk Frolle; Ted Weems's Recording Orchestra; "Billy" Adair's prehestra; Johnnie Campbell's Orchestra. KFI, Los Angeles, Calif. (467 Meters) Hazeltine, Institute of Radio Engi-12:10 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Salem A. Hart Jr., C. S., a mem-ber of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., un-der the joint auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, Calif.

三口頭繼續改三

6 p. m.—Organ. 6:45—Market resume. :50—Randall's Fontenelle Orchestra. 9— :lassical. 10:30—Frank Hodek and his lightingale Orchestra. Will you kindly answer through your question box column the following: Where can I get a blue print of hookup you mention in the Monitor March 5? I am anxious to build a set and want a blue print or a description of lay-out for wiring, etc.

O. A. S., Chicago, Ill. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (478 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Saxophone Octet. 9:30—
Classical program 11—Seventh episode
of mystery play. wiring, etc. O. A. S., Chicago, Ili.

(Ans.) The L-H Radio Agency, Box Si, Back Bay Station, Boston, are carrying complete blue prints for the new B-D circuit mentioned March 1, 3 and 5 as well as the Hurd adaptation of this receiver published March 15 and 25.

NEW WAGE SCALE SOUGHT HAVERHILL, Mass., May 12 (Special) - The McKay and Welt Workers' local of the Shoe Workers' Pro-KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)
6 p. m.—Weather reports and "The
Box Office" 7—Mixed quartet. 8:30—
orchestra directed by Henry Damski. 10
—Musical program. 10:30—Weekly meeting of the "Keep Radiating Order of
Bats." tective Union is preparing a peti-tion to be presented to the Haverhill Shoe Board of Arbitration for a readjustment of prices under the terms of the peace pact which provides for a revision of prices once in six months. This is the first local to consider the drawing up of a petition for revision of prices. None of the prices have been decided upon, ac-cording to officials of the union.

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## TOWNS REGAIN STATE AID IN NEW MEASURES

Governor Signs Bills Restoring Privileges

State financial aid for highway and school purposes to most of the towns of Massachusetts, which was taken away in 1925, was restored to them under the terms of a bill signed by Governor Fuller late vesterday.

George D. Chamberlain, Senator from Springfield, George B. Ager Representative from Wellesley, and William Ollendorf, former councile who have been instrumental in securing passage of the bill, witnessed

the signature.

The Governor also signed a bill regulating the taking of ball in criminal cases, one of the measures passed as a result of the special investigations and hearings held to reshape criminal law.

An act authorizing the city of Lawrence to use funds obtained from student athletic contests for the pur-pose of establishing scholarships in institutions of higher education was signed.

WASHINGTON, May 11-A radio dvisory committee has recently Governor Fuller also signed an act been appointed to co-operated with authorizing the Essex County Commissioners to reconstruct the causeway over the Waters River in Danvers an act authorizing the Barnstable Water Company water to the town of Yarmouth, and an act authorizing Somerset to ob-Radio Relay League; G. Lewis, National Association of Broadcasters; tain additional water and to supply Dighton. Prof. A. E. Kennelly, American Insti-

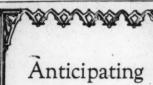
RUBBER CONSUMPTION April consumption of crude rubber in the United States totaled 32,695 ton-compared with 32,935 in March.



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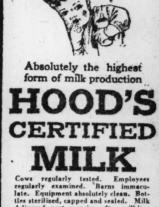
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# THE HOME FORUM

## Observation versus Imagination

fiction, but not so much about the scanting of expression and often an necessity of imagination. In the older ebb of imagination. day, on the other hand, the theory A young man of the present who

three centuries we can trace three conviction is sound. the more superficial qualities it displays: in the eighteenth century—the classicist century—discussion waged most agitatedly about expreson or diction; in the nineteenthcentury-about imtion; and in the twentieththus far the realistic century-about tion. Perhaps this triad of activities of expression, imagina-tion, and observation; and may fur-

simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the did. sinking of one or two; as the great school of Italian painting shows the gradual ascendency of technical fin-ish at the expense of other values, and that is followed by a forced em-phasis on imagination, as in the work of Caravaggio and Salvator Rosa. Ruskin speaks of the sense of fact that marked the decline of Greek sculpture at the close of the age of icles and that led sculptors to sh minutely unessential parts of finish minutely unessential parts of their statues, such as the hair, which earlier sculptors had merely indi-cated without trying to imitate it closely. Eighteenth century technical finish in literature went hand-in-hand with a strong sense of fact, or realism, but showed a neglect,—in-

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E HEAR a great deal nows-|deed, a suspicion,-of imagination. days about the necessity of And today much of our writing shows bservation in the writing of the same sense of fact but with a

tion, so far as any had been de- is ambitious to write fiction often ed, and still more the theory thinks it necessary to seek for what of poetry, dealt almost wholly with the importance of imagination. The prefaces of Wordsworth, the "Biographia Literaria" of Coleridge, various critical essays of Leigh Hunt, the letters of Keats, the "Defense of Poetry" of Shelley, and many other classical discussions of a century ago, show this latter emphasis.

Differences in critical theory are, try, dealt almost wholly with he calls experience. He perhaps goes Differences in critical theory are, and Conrad has had a powerful indeed, always matters of emphasis, fluence in this direction and the gencause the fundamentals of litera- eral success of frontier literature has ture are of course unchangeable. If the works of the thin were not so, the works of the tion is widespread that before a man ancients might be meaningless to us. In English literature of the past thing to write about. Of course, the

It is, nevertheless, a delusion to suppose that one will find something to write about on the Congo River one day on se or in the Andes or in the Indian Ocean that will be any better literary material than might be found in his home town, his native street, or the corner grocery store. And the idea that it is necessary to go to the ends emphases may serve to remind us that supreme literature, "world literature," owes its supremacy to the perfect balance or fusion of the three perfect balance or fusion of the three literature, imaginating the perfect balance or fusion of the control of the careful balance or fusion of the control of the careful balance or fusion of the control of the careful balance or fusion of the careful ba site. Cervantes had fought with Don John of Austria, had been captured by African pirates, and had had hair raising adventures innumerable, but his masterplece which has made him known to the world dealt with two oddly assorted men wandering about the familiar roads and by-ways of its native Spain. Jane Austen found her literary material by listening to any art shows a wave motion which might be graphically represented by three lines, each of which denoted one of the three tendencies just noted; and such a graph would make clear to the eye the various shifts of emphasis. And it would doubtless also show that a period marked by the ascendency of one has inevitably been followed by a period because of some such ascendency.

A great period is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and its close is marked by the simultaneous culmination of all three lines and the close to the contract of the contrac site. Cervantes had fought with Don ribbon had felt free to take it to adorn John of Austria, had been captured the home nest. More likely the rib-

+ + + pears who, like Pierre Loti, is a warm as red fiannel, and she knew natural exotic, but most of our there was nothing warmer. much-traveled authors have their roots in some one place and are oddly unfaithful to their hard-earned exotic unfaithful to their hard-earned exotic materials. The early critics refused to "rank" Kipling so long as he wrote about an India of the verisimilitude of which they could not have been part of the family in the judge and his literary fame in critical old home and he certainly sang every quarters rose remarkably when he showed that he could write about his cow wonderful to restrain Symptomes. England. Masefield has used his voyaging in "Dauber," but his fame rests even more firmly on "The Everlasting Mercy," "Nan," and other works that in no detail show that their author had ever been a saflor. Even Conrad, to be happy, had to write "Under Western Eyes;" and even in his exotic novels he and even in his exotic novels he and even in his exotic novels he and even in Maryland, and some day—perhaps relies, apparently, quite as much in Maryland, and some day-perhaps feet below the level of the Mediterupon imagination as upon observation. He is reported to have said that his epical "Nostromo" was the that his epical "Nostromo" was the fruit of a minimum of observation in South American seaport towns and kind. a maximum of reading in the British Museum.

Henry James, in one of his prefaces, says something to the effect od. It should not be forgotten that

Eliot or Dickens, never works with

victions, and one that he put in words again and again.

Tell men what they knew before, Paint the prospect from their door, he says: and, again.

That each may in his house abide, Therefore was the world so wide.

He does not tell the whole story, but he does point a moral of impor-tance. The test of actual literary ability is that it can find something to write about here and now.
R. M. G.

Pardon

There is only one way to forgive With a whole heart. There is only one water. is only one way to forgive

There is only one way to beg pardon And that is abjectly, completely And so I beg pardon, And will you forgive me

## The Honeysuckle Fence

fornia, a whiff of its frank sweetness, and the doors of memory swing wide. The hills are crumpled plains, the Honeysuckle vines draped the fences of the old home back in Mary- The trees, round, woolly, ready to be land. Rich green in summer and winter, it proved itself a faithful vine, al- And if you seek for any wilderness ways on duty, and there is no better You find, at best, a park. A nature word to describe its sweetness-its faithful, clean sweetness,

But I think the best of the fence memories are of the friends that found shelter and protection in the denseness of the honeysuckle draperies. Many times did the baying of hounds and the galloping of horses bring the sisters scampering to watch the hunters go by, and then it was the furry folk scampered for the covert the broad fences afforded.

Littlest Sister used often to squeeze herself into the tangle of vines and crouch there, to be near the creatures she loved, and they, realizing her kind intention, did not resent

What a thrill Littlest Sister felt one day on seeing a nicely smoothed nest, firm and round as the inside of a hat, and woven into its smooth sides a plaid ribbon that had once tied her own blonde braids! She found pleasure in imagining that somebody of the vine colony had chanced upon the box of doll things so often forgotten and left for days in a favored haunt, and admiring the

them as they perched close together in the heart of the tree, and besides, Of course, a man occasionally ap- their bright suits looked certainly as there was nothing warmer.

Many birds had summer homes in

the shady seclusion of the fence, and one of the richest of the honeysuckle his song being an outpouring of joy too wonderful to restrain. Sometimes he would fly nearer and sing special numbers from the old cherry tree directly above the heads of the Major and the sisters on the lawn a few feet below him

## Uniformity

Travelers from abroad who come that observation is relatively unimportant; imagination is the thing. It thing characteristically American in Christian era is proved by the abuntant; imagination is the thing. It bordan; imagination is the thing. It thing characteristically American in Christian era is proved by the abundance of the control of the cont imagination must have something to work on and that this something is Brothers, a Kansas farmyard, the supplied by observation. Santayana's remark that "invention is the off-supring of abundance," suggests the corollary to James's. But neither gas mart on a national highway.

Supplied by observation. Santayana's quick-lunch restaurant, Chautauqua, here that Jesus taught the multi-here that Jesus taught the multi-warring of abundance," suggests the corollary to James's. But neither gas mart on a national highway.

Schmerz, Fruin, Fruins, Fruins invention nor observation is of sig-nificance without the other.

gas mart on a national nighway.

For one thing, it is regular. And
nificance without the other.

what aims to be typical of America ples after his resurrection, when he nificance without the other.

Pompilia, in the "Ring and the Book," says that "God plants us where we grow." The sentiment, as she uses it suggests only religious. she uses it, suggests only religious resignation; but if we transpose the words to read, "We grow where God plants us," we have a valuable motto for would-be novelists. And makes the motto of the motto for would-be novelists. And makes the uses it, suggests only religious shore as perfect, whether it is a standard which has been agreed morning meal for them on the shore. Tiberias, the principal town on the west shore of the lake, is believed to be the town of Rakkath, mending meal for them on the shore. Christus Jesus sagte: "Ihr... werden, muss die Umkerrung oder das Gegenteil der Materie, nämlich der Geist, Gott, wahr sein; und das Wahrheit wird euch freimachen". That is what we ask of our news- and our harms and our h God plants us," we have a valuable motto for would-be novelists. And papers and our happy endings in the tioned in Joshua. It was given the tioned in Joshua. It was given the often enough a writer, like George movies, our breakfast foods, our Eliot or Dickens, never works with imaginative power and a sure hand in any material except that which he took in during his childhood. Permanent literature has rarely, if ever, been produced by a mere corn. Conformity to our best standbeen produced by a mere cosmo-politan, and expatriate novelists, is theirs at all points in abundance. like James, and expatriate poets, like For not by so much as three dents Ezra Pound, always give one the in the contour of its battered waterimpression of having nothing to can does one filling station differ write about.—nothing that has lain from another. Each is the product of so long in their minds that it has a national art, perfected and un-become transfused and transfigured changing. There is the low shelter by the power of "shaping imagina- with its gabled roof. There is the stodian in khaki trousers with a When Emerson, urged to go to Europe, objected that he had not yet seen Concord, he was not being merely smart or flippant. He was expressing one of his warmest conputational custodian in khaki trousers with a shirt open at the throat and a slightly perceptible scorn for anything which lacks eight cylinders. There are the two great pumps outside his door, precisely like all other pumps at perceptible scorn for anything which lacks eight cylinders. There are the two great pumps outside his door, precisely like all other pumps, at every other station: consistently of the same height, the same diameter, Quires mattins; pipe and tabor the same cheery shade of red. There is the half-circle of cement driveway Unon the near-by green. which makes an arc between these siphons, from the road outside. At one end of this cement is painted in white letters IN. At the other end is O come from Slumber's prison, painted in white letters OUT. Not nce in years, in this conformist nation, does it occur to any traveler to mutiny at these designations and attempt the OUT end for his IN.
Here, if it is for something typical of America that you are looking, is a scene which can be reproduced on

any frontier of the country: people

that certain American customs have

of their own. A car pulls up. There follows, in regular order, the dis-

ing the same thing in the same

Home to England

A spray of honeysuckle from Cali-fornia a whiff of its frank sweetness, gay-like;

plains parterres,

HIS beautiful sheet of fresh

water through which the Jordan flows is known by various

names, such as the Sea of Galilee, the Sea of Chinnereth, the Lake of

fertile shores of this sea.

name of Tiberias by Herod Antipas,

Maytime

(In an olden manner

My minikin, the morning

With gems is yet adorning

The sun sups up the dew.

The revels wait for you.

The meads. The cock gives

My minion, in this Maytime.

Most mirthful of all playtime

"Tis sin to sleep o' daytime:

Quires mattins; pipe and tab

With garlands they bedizen

Where the huge mast, new risen,

Mine and the May Day's queen!

new brand is the same or not the

same, the corollary dispute as to whether it does or does not make the

slightest difference, the descent from

the car to stretch the legs, the salu-

tation to the agent of the station, the

up, which, in cackling, sets you thinking of Your eggs tomorrow at breakfast, in the pause

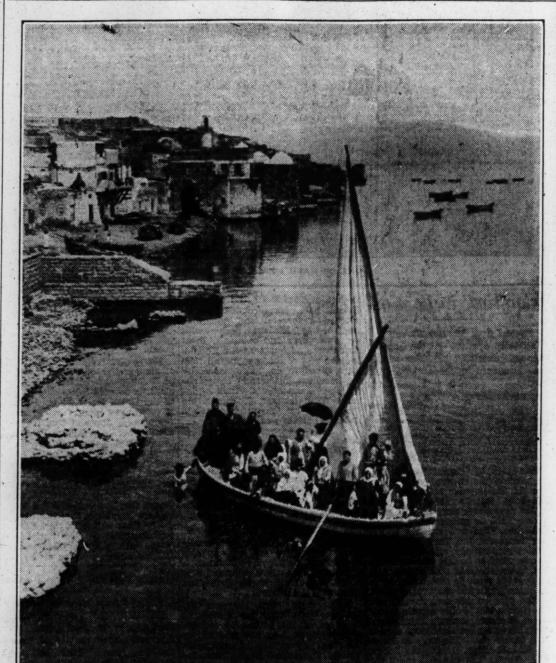
Rather say, And grown domestic like a barn-door As a dog might, or child, to touch your hand

All the fields | Which does not awe you with its | Or pluck your gown, and humbly claws and beak, mind you so

Nor tempt you to an eyrie too high Of presence and affection, excellent For inner uses from the things with-

> With a gradual step, A stir among the leaves, a breath, a A place for it beside me.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in "Aurora Leigh."



Tiberias and the Sea of Galilee

## Wissen

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

Wahrheit über das, worüber die Lüge während der ganzen Zeit weiter, solarge and prosperous population exund vernichten. So ist z. B. die unwas enacted around this lake. It was zwei fünf ist, die Lüge über die

von dem Betrug der Lüge befreit.

Die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, Mary Baker Eddy, sagt in ihrem Werk "Unity of Good" (S. 17): "Eine Lüge hat nur eine Möglichkeit, erfolgreich zu betrügen nämlich die dem eine Möglichkeit, erfolgreich zu betrügen nämlich die die Lüge als Lüge enthült, uns von den Vorwänder der der Gesegnettrügen, nämlich die, dass sie als wahr sein führt. vir Städte, Häuser, Bäume, Berge und Behauptungen frei. Seen dort, wo wir wissen und nach- Christus Jesus war unser Wegwei- 406) und uns die Erkenntnis aller

way in vast numbers for the same setting of the gauge, the turning of purpose. It is not easy in any other place to find so much like-mindedness, or to observe so successfully

Here same tation to the agent of the sation, the setting of the gauge, the turning of the crank. . . .

Blindfold a man, whisk him around the continent, set him down in an its name. But put him down in front of a filling station, any filling staagreement between passengers in the front seat and passengers in the rear seat as to what brand of gasoline was purchased at the last station, the dispute as to whether this last on the Dakota plains.—Charles ton, the dispute as to whether this

RS GIBT nur einen Weg, auf dem (S. 260 und 261): "Erwarten wir vom eine Lüge oder die durch eine Körper Freude, so finden wir Schmerz; Lüge hervorgerufene Wirkung Leben, so finden wir Tod; Wahrheit, fishermen must hasten to find sich äussert. Eine Lüge äussert sich ist also vollständig unzuverlässig, shelter. In days of old, large quan-immer über eine Person oder über eine Lüge. Ist sie nun eine Lüge, so titles of fish caught in this lake were cured and dried, and exported to all parts of the Roman Empire. That a here in the early days of the lange die Lüge das Gegenteil behaupdanach trachten, die Erkenntnis der Much of the story of the Gospels wahre Behauptung, dass zwei und nen. Wenn wir Sünde, Krankheit, Schmerz, Irrtum, Trübsal, Tod in der Materie finden, wo sollen wir dann nichtet die Wirkung oder die Wirkun- sterblichkeit suchen? Da die Umkehgen, die die Lüge anscheinend her-vorgerufen hat. Wird die Wahrheit erkannt und angewandt, so wird man als unzuverlässig, als Lüge, erfunden

betrachtet werde". Wir sind bestän- Wie und wo sollen wir diese Erdig bestrebt, die Wahrheit über uns kenntnis der Wahrheit, die uns frei- Let me see the very thistles openzu wissen,-über unsern Ursprung, macht, erlangen? Gerade so wie es ing their great crowns-I should unser Dasein und unser Schicksal; Jesus andeutete, als er sagte: "Suchet miss the thistles; the reed-grasses doch so tückisch sind die Vorwände in der Schrift; denn ihr meinet, ihr hiding the moor-hen; the bryony des materiellen Sinnes, dass wir habet das ewige Leben darin; und sie bine, at first crudely ambitious and dauernd nach der falschen Richtung ist's, die von mir zeuget"; und wie- lifted by force of youthful sap blicken. Ueberall um uns her scheint es, als ob wir die Materie—die Materie als den vermeintlichen Ursprung und Jesus war in der Tat "der Weg". of its own weight presently and das Endziel der Dinge-schaffen und Seine ganze Mission bestand darin, progress with crafty tendrils; zerstören sehen, als ob wir sie die dass er von der Wahrheit des Seins swifts shot through the air with out-Entstehung, die Geburt, das Wachs- zeugte,- von dem Wesen Gottes, des tum, die Reife, den Verfall und den göttlichen Prinzips, und von Gottes Tod des Menschen veranlassen und Beziehung zum Menschen und allen regieren sehen. Und dennoch befindet Seinen erschaffenen Ideen. Christus sich kein einziger unter uns, der Jesus war "die Wahrheit"; d. h. er nicht freudig diesen Augenschein als verstand und bewies die absolute me watch the same succession year die Wahrheit des Seins zurückwei-sen würde, wenn er nur wüsste wie. Verständnis deckte die unwahren Pageant of Summer." Gelegentlich können wir beweisen, Vorwände jedes Augenscheins eines dass der materielle Augenschein eine Daseins, das dem Geist unähnlich ist, dem Lichte der Lehre dieses Buchs Lüge ist, wie im Falle einer Luftspie- auf und machte ihn und seine Nach- forschen, finden wir, dass "die Bibel gelung, bei der es scheint, als sehen folger von den Wirkungen solcher das Rezept für alles Heilen enthält

weisen können, dass sie nicht sind, ser. Wir können Gott so erkennen Wahrheit , des Wesens Gottes und Natürgemäss fragen wir uns: Wenn lernen, wie der Meister Ihn erkannte. Seiner Besiehung zum Menschen und der materielle Augenschein in einem Was er vollbrachte, können auch wir zu der ganzen Schöpfung, entfal Fall nicht zuverlässig ist, wie können vollbringen lernen. Mrs. Eddy er- tet. Wenden wir diese Kenntnis auf wir sicher sein, dass er überhaupt je kannte diese Tatsache; und dies menschliche Angelegenheiten richtig zuverlässig ist? kannte diese Tatsache; und dies menschliche Angelegenheiten richtig Das ganze Materiengewebe und dung der Wissenschaft des Christen- lich und was trügerisch ist; die Irrthe continent, set him down in an seine Umrisse, einschliesslich des unknown city and, from watching its menschlichen Körpers, sind veränder- der Wahrheit des Seins. Mrs. Eddy durch die Wahrheiten des geistigen developed an uncompromising ritual manners for a hour, he might guess lich und sterblich, dem Zufall und hat gezeigt, wie alle Menschen diese Seins aufgedeckt und zerstört. Auf dem Wechsel unterworfen. Was hat beweisbare Erkenntnis erlangen kön- diesem Wege finden wir, dass die dies zur Folge? In "Wissenschaft und nen. Sie selbst forschte in der Heili- Erkenntnis der zärtlichen, liebevollen Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen gen Schrift; und sie fasste die Ergeb- Gegenwart Gottes zur Lösung aller Schrift", dem Lehrbuch der Christ-lichen Wissenschaft, erklärt Mrs. christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehr-Eddy, die Verfasserin dieses Buchs hich susammen. Wenn auch wir in heit, die uns freimacht.

Knowing

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

and applied, one is freed from the and the understanding or knowledge

and Founder of Christian Science, and blessedness. prove material evidence to be a lie, effects of such arguments. s in the case of a mirage, when Christ Jesus was our Way-shower.

## Ars Victrix

(Imitated From Théophile Gautier)

Yes; when the ways oppose-When the hard means rebel, Fairer the work out-grows,-More potent far the spell.

O Poet, then, forbear The loosely-sandalled verse, Choose rather thou to wear The buskin-strait and terse;

Leave to the tyro's hand The limp and shapeless style; See that thy form demand The labor of the file.

Sculptor, do thou discard The yielding clay,-consign To Paros marble hard The beauty of thy line. . . .

Painter, that still must mix But transient tints anew, Thou in the furnace fix The firm enamel's hue.

All passes. Art alone Enduring stays to us: The Bust out-lasts the throne .-The Coin, Tiberius;

Even the gods must go; Only the lofty Rhyme Not countless years o'er throw,— Not long array of time.

Paint, chisel, then, or write; With the hard fashion fight .-

With the resisting mass -Austin Dobson, Poems.

## As of Old

Let me see the idle shadows resting on the white dust: let me hear the bumble-bees, and stay to look down on the rich dandelion disc. stretched wings like crescent-headed shaftless arrows darted from 'the clouds; the chaffinch with a feather in her bill; all the living staircase o the spring, step by step, upwards to a great gallery of the summer—let by year.—Richard Jefferies, in

(Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, 8

THERE is but one way to destroy and forms, is utterly unreliable-a a lie or the effect produced by a lie; and it is to know and to apply the truth concerning that about be something about which the lie is which the lie is uttered. A lie is told; and our endeavor should ha always about someone or something. to seek for and to understand what It came in softly, while the angels The truth about that one or that this something is; in other words, thing continues to exist all the time we should seek to gain the knowlthe lie is arguing to the contrary; edge of the truth which makes free. and the knowledge of the truth will lf we find sin, sickness, pain, error, uncover and nullify the lie's decep- sorrow, death in matter, where shall tion. Thus the lying argument that two plus two is five is about the truth that two plus two is four; and the mortality? Since the reverse of a lie knowledge of that truth will reveal is true, and since matter and its evithe lie as a lie, and will nullify the dences are found to be unreliable, a effect or effects the lie may seem to lie, the reverse or opposite of matter, have caused. When the truth is known namely, Spirit, God, must be true;

> lie's deception.
>
> Christ Jesus said, "Ye shall know lie to be a lie, and makes us free truth, and the truth shall from the arguments of false material make you free." The Discoverer sense, bringing us into spiritual joy Mary Baker Eddy, says in her work, "Unity of Good" (p. 17), "A lie has knowledge of the truth which makes only one chance of successful decep- us free? Even as Jesus indicated when tion,-to be accounted true." We are he said: "Search the scriptures; for continually seeking to know the truth in them ye think ye have eternal life: about ourselves, about our origin, and they are they which testify of existence, and destiny; but so insidi- me;" and again, "I am the way, the ous are the arguments of material truth, and the life." Christ Jesus was

> sense that we are perpetually look- indeed "the way." His whole mission ing in the wrong direction. All about was to bear witness to the truth of us we seem to see matter creating being—to the nature of God, divine and destroying, appearing to cause Principle, and God's relation to man and to govern human conception, and to all His created ideas. Christ birth, growth, maturity, decay, and Jesus was "the truth;" that is, he death—matter as supposedly the oriunderstood and demonstrated the abgin and ultimate of things. And solute truth concerning all things. yet there is not one of us who, if he And this understanding uncovered knew how, would not be glad to re-fuse this evidence as the truth of being. Occasionally we are able to

> cities, houses, trees, mountains, and We can learn to know God as the lakes appear to be where we know Master knew Him. What he did, we and can prove they are not. Natu- may learn to do. Mrs. Eddy perceived rally we ask ourselves, If material this fact; and it led to the discovery evidence is not reliable in one in- and founding of the Science of Chrisstance, how can we be certain it is tianity, the demonstrable knowledge reliable in any instance?
>
> The whole fabric of matter and its pointed out how all may gain this outlines, including the human body, demonstrable knowledge. She heris mutable and mortal, subject to self searched the Scriptures; and chance and change. What is the reshe has embodied the results of her sult? In "Science and Health with search in the Christian Science text-Key to the Scriptures," the textbook book. If we, too, will search in the of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy, its light of the teaching of this textbook, author, tells us when she writes (pp. we shall find that "the Bible contains 260, 261), "If we look to the body for the recipe for all healing" (Science pleasure, we find pain; for Life, we and Health, p. 406), and unfolds to find death; for Truth, we find error; us the knowledge of all truth, the for Spirit, we find its opposite, mat- nature of God and His relation to ter." Matter, then, with its modes man and to all creation. With this knowledge correctly applied to human affairs, we speedily detect what is real and what is illusive: the errors of material sense are uncovered and destroyed by the truths of spiritual being; and we thus find that the knowledge of the tender, loving presence of God is sufficient to solve our every problem. Thus is the truth gained which makes us free.

[In another column will be found a trans-

# SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

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# Art News and Comment—Music—Theaters

# San Francisco Exhibitions

San Franciscans well informed on modern French art, as it affects the local art trends and influences the student

Matisse, the chief exponent of the Open-Air Sculpture modernistic movement, is represented chiefly by lithographs, woodcuts and drawings. His associates, Maurice Denis, Vuillard and Rousell, Maurice Denis, Vuillard and Rousell, present several oil paintings from their best work. Bonnard, Andre Derain and Albert Marquet, also belong with this group of "art simplifiers," and are represented by consistent examples.

HE exhibition of sculpture in the open air, sponsored by the Art Alliance and the Fairmount Park Art Association, and assembled in the gardens and galleries of the Alliance and in Rittenhouse Square in the several state of the Alliance and in Rittenhouse Square in the several state of the Alliance and in Rittenhouse Square in the several state of the Alliance and in Rittenhouse Square in the several state of the Alliance and in Rittenhouse Square in the several state of the Alliance and in Rittenhouse Square in the several state of the Alliance and the Fairmount Park Art Association, and assembled in the gardens and galleries of the Alliance and in Rittenhouse Square in the several state of the sev

Pierre Matisse may be quoted as saying: "San Francisco seems very far away when you speak of it in Paris, but when you are here and find everyone speaking intelligently of what is going on there, it is a neighboring city!"

Two recent exhibitors at the Galterie Realy Arts, whose arts bespeak

erie Beaux Arts, whose arts bespeak a close analysis of the modern tendencies, are Frank van Sloun and Guest Wickson. These are California painters of the California genre and out-of-doors. Van Sloun differs in subject matter and manner from Wickson, especially in the poetic composition, in which he allies himself with the George Bellows, Henri, American manner. The Van Sloun exhibition was wholly of drawings, but the manners and mediums were varied from fanciful and satirical to serious and sombre subjects done in

ety of medium and subject. The walls of his show were a riot of color from oils and water colors, while the portfolio and the anteroom were filled with ink and brush and french chalk drawings. His flair for the beauty of the California scene is unbounded. He start was a traded simplicity.

fornia Club is making its walls into of models, while still others are an art gallery for the paintings by Emilie Seivert Weinberg. Mrs. Wein-

work is well accepted and has never

San Francisco, April 25
Special Correspondence
A T the California Palace of the
Legion of Honor is a second
contemporary French art exhibit. Its first exhibition of modern
French art was installed at the opening 1½ years ago. This is a smaller
collection brought to San Francisco
by Pierre Matisse, the son of Henri
Matisse. The young Matisse finds
San Franciscans well informed on

# Show, Philadelphia

monotonous succession of a few themes of children and nymphs in a close analysis of the modern tend-encies, are Frank van Sloun and Chast Wickson, These are California

serious and sombre subjects done in men and women whose past has sepia wash, lithographic crayon and little to tell. The rise of the woman Guest Wickson, also achieved vari-

Emilie Seivert Weinberg. Mrs. Weinberg is an ardent student of out-of-doors sunshine, and odd characters. appreciation for the fundamental In the course of her studies she has action of the human body is unvisited most of the important western art colonies, including Taos, New takes his medium, trying to do what

joy of the pigment as well as the Malvina Holman, Beatrice Fenton, joy of the pigment as well as the Maude Sherwood Jewett, Grace P. sense of scene. Her large tryptich of Neal, Brenda Putnam, Harriet Putnam, Harriet by Isabel Jeans. sense of scene. Her large transport of the control sky and white said and poetry Bonnie McLeary, Elizabeth Baretto of that spot. This exhibition will continue at the city of Paris galleries during the month of May.

In California art circles, women's Dominic D'Imperio and N. Romano.



ONE OF MARIUS BAUER'S ETCHINGS

## Conflict" in London

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 23-At the Queen's Theater, "Conflict," by Miles Malleson. Produced by the author. The

Maj. Sir Ronald Clive, D. S. O.

Basil Foster
The Lady Dare Bellingdon. Isabel Jeans
Lord Bellingdon. Fred Kerr
Tom Smith. Tom Nesbitt
The Hon. Mrs. Tremayne. Cecily Byrne
Landlady. Margaret Yarde
Daniels. Clarence Blakiston
Footman. Frank Atkinson

with tak and brush and french chalk drawings. His fair for the beauty of Minds of the study drawings. His fair for the beauty of Minds of the study and the study of the study and the s

the crash of all his caste and political

prejudices, and brought face to face with relative realities. "Conflict" is well written, with the scales fairly evenly balanced be-

Nesbitt, as Tom Smith, did well in a difficult part. Margaret Yarde contributed a forceful and humorous study of a lodging house keeper, with her own views and opinions. Basil Foster was adequate as Sir Ronald, and the rest of the cast did all they were asked to do, more especially the excellent butler and footman-Clarence Blakiston and Frank Atkin-

in three choral works. "Father and Daughter," with delightful dance rhythms and folksong words, was an

immediate success. The "Tune from tween one side and the other. Only one scene drags a little. Lady Dare was mildly enjoyable. The last, the Mexico. She is showing 41 recent paintings.

Another collection of paintings by a woman artist is of French and Californian subjects from the brush of Miss Calthea Vivian. Her metier is decorative, her paint colorful with the many exhibitors are decorative. of her character, things working going, happy-go-lucky spirit of the together, in the end, for her good. Anglo-Saxon," its muical thoughts by Isabel Lang. the interest to the end.

As her pompous father, Fred Kerr gave the finished performance one always expects from him; and Tom this program was illuminating.

## Marius Bauer

Marius Bauer, with an introduction by alcolm C. Salaman. London: The

The eighth volume in the series Tibbett, baritone, as solo artists; Mr. of monographs on "Modern Masters Stock and his orchestra in various of Etching," issued from the studio symphonic numbers (including the Clarence Blakiston and Frank Atkinson. Their manner of comporting of the Dutch artist, M. A. J. Bauer, themselves in the presence of a 12 of whose plates are admirably Labor candidate was sublime. 1867, Bauer is generally held to the greatest master not only in his

## AMUSEMENTS

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World's Funniest Woman MARIE MATINEE DRESSLER JACK RUSSELL Formerly with
Eddie Leonard
Frank Dio Dato's Band EVENING 11-Big Attractions-11
JACK NORWORTH NEXT WEEK-BLOSSOM SEELEY

In London Theaters

whole program will be devoted to his works, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch will play the B flat minor Concerto for piano. No concert will be given

May 26, but on the following evening

a miscellaneous program will be offered and Giovanni Martinelli will

youthful violinist who is scheduled to

and the last movement of Mendels-sohn's Violin Concerto. On the eve-

be public rehearsal of five manuscript

works for orchestra, picked from

more than 80 scores competing for the prize of \$1000 offered for the best

The judges on this occasion will be Henry Hadley and Howard Brockway

the Eastbourne Operatic Society on names of water color painters who May 19. The libretto and lyrics are have practiced the art delightfuily by James R. Dear, the composer of tion of honors in America. There

VANDERBILT 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
LEW FIELDS' NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

The GIRL FRIEND

WITH EVA PUCK & SAM WHITE



Brimful of sparkling fun."-F. L. S., Th

"THE PATSY" BOOTH 45th St., W. of Bwy. Evs. 8:30.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 CASINO THEA., 39 St. & Bwy. Evs. 8:30 DENNIS KING in Russell Janney's Musical Sensation

The Vagabond King Herbert Corthell, Carolyn Thomson, Max Figman, Olga Treskoff, Jane Carroll, Music by Friml, PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 WINTHROP AMES presents

### GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S OLANTHE

**New York—Motion Pictures** John Murray Anderson's
"Alice in Movieland"
with the PARAMOUNT
JUNIOR STARS in person DIVOLI

B'way at "Fascinating Youth" Beg. 10:45A.M. DIALTO Harold Lloyd in 'For Heaven's Sake' A Paramount Release

SIXTH BIG WEEK



# Chicago Art Notes

Special from Monitor I'ureau

appear as soloist. In addition to the chestral works which Mr. Stock will set forth, there will appear will set forth, there will appear
Henry Hadley as guest conductor of
his tone poem, "Salome" and Eric
DeLamarter as conductor of his
"Walt Whitman" Symphony.

Lamarter as conductor of his
"Walt whitman" Symphony.

Lamarter as conductor of his
"Walt whitman" Symphony.

Lamarter had been being to the opening afternoon marked the height of the distinguished servences.

Charles Sims, in the British group, young voices will interpret a new cantata, "The Ugly Duckling," by sul-General for Germany, the Royal Swedish Consul, the Royal Danish varied and he enjoys presenting it. Granville English—a Chicago com-poser—as well as a number of part Consul, and the consuls representing Austria, Hungary and Czechoslosensibly present. Many a year we ongs, Perhaps with a view to encouraging the others, the managevakia. ment has engaged for this concert the services of Miss Sylvia Lent, a

play Saint-Saëns' Rondo Capriccioso ning of that day (May 29) there will American symphonic composition.

of New York, and Adolf Weidig of Mr. Lutkin will bring forward his foyer of the Art Institute was divided into two streams, one which ascended Supp chorus again at the fifth concert (May 31), when the principal work on the program will be Brahms' German Requiem. He will also direct a new Psalm of his own, two a cappella anthems by Rachmaninoff and the Gloria in Excelsis from Parker's "St. Christopher." Mabel Garrison of the department o design of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was the guest of honor. Later many came from the upper galleries and Boris Saslawsky will be the soloists. The final program (June 1) promises the services of Dusolina Giannini, soprano, and Lawrence to see Prof. Carlu's fine drawings in olor of Restorations of the Capitoline Hill and Roman Forum and spework awarded the prize of \$1000), and the chorus under Mr Lutkin in Percy Fletcher's "Song of Victory."

men and women of Europe and America are hung together there is a revelation of styles in execution as well as of the outlook of the artists. About 300 pictures are attributed to Americans. Yet following the names there is but one generation between Eden Phillpotts, shortly to be promany of these young persons and duced in London, is a dramatic vertheir relatives overseas. However, the duced in London, is a dramatic version of his book "The Secret Woman."

many of these young persons and this studio. Hugo von Hoften, whose paintings of the Skokie drawater of the selection, often ideals and as often the Forcet Procession in Selection. experiments.

In these water colors, as well as in literature and the titles of new music, the point of view concentrates "Dacre of the South," a light ro-matic opera, is to be performed by many years and are at the foundaare groups of well-designed paintings by Robert Lee Eskridge, George

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Pearse Ennis, Paul L. Gill (prize Chicago, May 7

As A sixth International Water Color Exhibition, the array of paintings in the east galleries of the Art Institute, answer the extension of the Art Institute of the

"Walt Whitman" Symphony.

A notable feature of previous festivals at Evanston always has been the matinée devoted to the children and this will be again a feature this year, when the chorus of 1500 young voices will interpret a new cantata, "The Ugly Duckling," by

sensibly present. Many a year we have waited for the Irish painter. The directors of the Art Institute, together with the Municipal Art League, the Friends of American Art, the Arts Club, and various art societies made the most of the most of the societies and "Otters in the Snow" have a native flavor. The Swedish-American Birger Sandzen and Gustaf Theodor societies made the most of the occa- Wallin are true to their typical masion to which came the invited anx- terial. Switzerland is well repreious to take part in this festival of sented, and so is Norway, Russia, international friendliness as well as Hungary and Germany. France is to inspect the display. At the same too preoccupied at home to seek for hour, the gallery of Applied Arts from Paris, promoted by the museum directors, was first on view, while the Arts Club opened their offering of contemporary water color painting in Paris.

The gallery of Applied Arts the serious young painter. Aristide Maillol's drawings have come with his sculptures. Adolph Munzer, Kark A. Fluegel and Hans Neumann are but three of nine outstanding German artists frankly conservative and adding capalities to the serious young painter. Aristide from Paris, promoted by the museum daillol's drawings have come with his sculptures. Adolph Munzer, Kark A. Fluegel and Hans Neumann are but three of nine outstanding German artists frankly conservative and difference in the serious young painter. Aristide from Paris, promoted by the museum daillol's drawings have come with his sculptures. Adolph Munzer, Kark A. Fluegel and Hans Neumann are but three of nine outstanding German artists frankly conservative and difference in the serious young painter. Aristide from Paris, promoted by the museum daillol's drawings have come with his sculptures. Adolph Munzer, Kark A. Fluegel and Hans Neumann are but three of nine outstanding German artists frankly conservative and the serious young painter. The multitude entering the vast adding quality to this many-sided col-

Supplementing the Art Institute is the stairway to greet the consuls of the Arts Club presentation of that eight European powers and the other strange phase of French water color, descending to Blackstone Hall, where at the extreme from the traditional. the Chicago Architectural Exhibition The work of Pruna, Vlaminck, Bran-League had installed its annual cusi, Papazoff and others bears the showing. Prof. Jacques Carlu, head stamp of the ephemeral. They are

Frank Brangwyn's etchings, water colors and oils make a comprehen sive review of his genius at Carso cial groups of water colors by Sam-uel Marx and Otto F. Cerny. When some 400 paintings by living are another peak of eminence in the paintings from Great Britain. All this adds to the world point of view of the arts, open to the mid-West this month. Nor are local painters idle. W. C. Emersan, a landscapist of imagination, whose color charms the eye, is showing his latest canvases the Forest Preserves, are being shown on the north shore.

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# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

# Whitman and His Story

The Magnificent Idler; the Story of down to the essentials of its sub-arten City, N. Y.: Doubleday Page & 18.50.

th the mighty of the nations, prifying not the common man, but hat so different thing which is com-

self a young man of 26 or so, has evidently found it congenial to linger over the corresponding years in the life of his hero. He does not overlook the human failings in the maklife of his hero. He does not overlook the human failings in the making of his poet; neither does he dwell upon them. Indeed, his very vocabulary scatters a perfume over the story. The robustiousness of young Walt is now and then turned into a holiday of rhetoric that somehow does not quite become the subject. On the other hand, Mr. Rogers has entered with peculiar sympathy into the view of Walt's parents, especially the mother. She is forever a hovering presence, felt even when not seen, whether as wife to the taciturn carpenter, with his restless; roving habits, or mother of the seemingly shiftless son who drifts from y shiftless son who drifts from less to teaching, from teaching ournalism, and thence to idle-

Foresaw Position Even Walt, with his sublime selfconfidence, had his moment of tubiety. Yet he had, overpoweringly, dubiety. Yet he had, overpoweringly, the sense of a mission, and foresaw, prophetically enough, his position in the literature of his country. On the one hand there is his tenderness toward every living thing, which wells up into one of his great moments as he composes his poem on Lincoin; on the other is a booming bumptiousness of self-advertising that can get him to write reviews of his own poems and to tell untruths cheerfully about the success of the edition. Something magnificent there, doubtless was about him, not only in his appearance but in his utterances; and much of the idler, perhaps, but an idler whose silences were filled with dreams of a beauty that he wrought for his beloved mankind.

Toward the close of the book Mr.
Rogers feels compelled to hurry, he
becomes more or less staccato, in
marked contrast to the leisurely
paragraphs of the opening chapters.
On the whole, however, he has
matched quite successfully the
modest ambitious of his book. It is especially to be recommended as an introduction, since it has been pared

Two Prefaces by Walt Whitman, and foreword by Christopher Morley, Same, it.

E MAY sometimes think we are through with our great men, but they never are through with us. Always they return to a new generation, to aday made wiser by experience. To a carlier time the genial Walt was almost anathema; he was understood too well or too ill. Some who did not like his poetry—it was their privilege—carried their dislike to the man himself, for all the indisputable enbility that was part of his indulgent nature. Today national tentiment has definitely swung in the other direction. Walt Whitman is a glory, not a shame. He stands with the mighty of the nations, glorifying not the common man, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but the set of the man of the came of the common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but that a different thing which is a common men, but the came of the man of the came of the It is good to have the Two Prefaces

Time's Decision

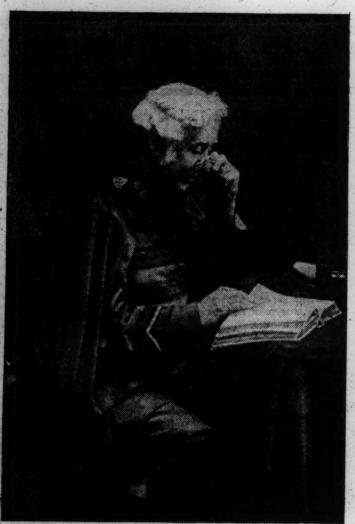
mon humanity.

Mr. Rogers' biography is not a full all," wrote Whitman in his Preface to "November Boughs," "stands the Human Being, toward whose heroic and spirtual evolution poems and everything directly or indirectly rative. Of criticism there is little or nothing; of tender, sympathetic losight there is much. Rogers, himself a young man of 26 or so, has writing a verse that arrogates to it-

warp'd by any influence outside. . . . I have had my say entirely my own way, and put it unerringly on recby time."

Time's decision seems, strangely nough, to take the man at last at his own evaluation. The irrelevancies of the former day have receded into literary perspective. Yet greatness has a habit of recognizing greatness, and it is more than compensation for public indifference that an Emerson ould recognize the true measure of a Whitman's emerging genius. "The proof of a poet," wrote Whitman in the Preface to the 1855 edition of "Leaves of Grass," "is that his country absorbs him as affectionately as he has absorbed it." The proof of the country, no less, is that it shall absorb the poet. Emerson, to Whit-man, was posterity. "I find it," wrote the New Englander, "the most ex-traordinary piece of wit and wisdom that America has yet contributed."
The Prefaces and Mr. Cameron

Rogers' narrative-biography sup-plement each other. The biography gives us the story of the man; the Prefaces give us the man of the story. It is as easy to enjoy the reprodution of Jo Davidson's sculpture, used as frontispiece to the Prefaces, as it is to find pleasure in the illustrations drawn by Mr. Edward A. Wilson for "The Magnificent Idler." The first suggests the vigor, the ample freedom, the vision and independence of the man; it is, in the round, a perfect



# A Living Parable

Schools and Memories, by Bramwell Booth. London: Hodder & Stoughton.

Stock net.

Stoughton.

Shelter system was the inspiration of a moment. Bramwell Booth called on his father one morning in the eighties. "I found him in his dressing room, completing his tollet with that this might be so, and he said that St. Paul's had not long ago been repayed at great expense, and that St. Paul's had not long ago been repayed at great expense, and that the remainder of the book. For though "General" Bramwell Booth which he held in either hand were being wielded with quite eloquent to the grant of the leading Anglican bishops were impressed with the

has now exercised paternal sway over fractory than usual, and his braces his loyal forces for several years, he were flying like the wings of Pegasus. Demanded Outek Action refers to dwell mainly on his long staff" to his father, during the stern know that men slept out all night on period of struggle that first hunched the bridges?"

period of struggle that first thunched the bridges?

"He had arrived in London very labeling the structure of the saries of the saries of the saries this period of struggle that first thunched the bridges?

"He had arrived in London very labeling the saries of the saries structure of the saries chiesements of the "Army" with the same of the man that he speaks of the saries chiesements of the "Army" with the same of the man that he speaks of its hostile reception with tolerance and understanding.

"The you ought to be ashamed of its hostile reception with tolerance and understanding.

"The you ought to be ashamed of the saries the city to reach his home.

"The you ought to be ashamed of the saries the city of these two solitary figures—this alders, a leader of man, possessing the seal, the faith and the indomitable perseverance of sprophet, the younger, gentler, more sensitive, more concllistory, yet as simple and stanch in his faith-setting out upon their great sitssion amid the derisive jeers of all classes save the humbles, among whom they had elected to carry on their work. If proof were needed of the value and mead of that work, it lies clear and moniestable in the rise of their church—mubbe as were its constituent elements—to its present interactional proportions. But recognition cannot be an expectation of the converse the same of the

sightly protusion upon the Victorian respectability had Hobnailed Boots a Bar
Both father and son accepted the distriction of the for reasons it could not it for, lounged round the parks, byways and public houses his towns, it seemed almost a ste affront to find this disfundation of the form of the fo trying hard not to notice the

"'Bramwell,' he cried, 'did you

In the eighties and nineties the crated the extravagant ways to a higher end. They demanded discipline and autocratic control. He gave them an army and made himself gen-

Hobnalled Boots a Bar

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bishops were impressed with the work of the "Army" and even held conferences with the Booths on the possible absorption of the institu-tion by the Established Church, though the project came to naught. Other marks of recognition came from individuals, if sparingly from

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# Edited by Hawthorne

The Yarn of a Yankee Privateer, edited by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Introduction by Clifford Smyth. New York: Funk & Wagnalis Company. \$2.

The Yarn of a Yankee Privateer, edited of journal. He was a beardless boy prisoners in order to deplete the man-power of the American Navy. During the War of 1812 these were broke out. There was prize-money 9000 prisoners of war in Dartmoor at the practice of taking prisoners in order to deplete the man-power of the American Navy. During the War of 1812 these were 9000 prisoners of war in Dartmoor at

fashioned script on both sides of the paper, with no paging, and proved to be, after careful rearrangement, the personal narrative of a prisoner of war in Barbados. The briefest examination proved that the handwrit-ing was not Hawthorne's. For seven

Then a Mr. Albert Mordell brought to Mr. Smyth the information that he had found an unpublished book by Nathaniel Hawthorne in the files of a discontinued magazine, Th United States Magazine and Demo cratic Review for 1846. There was series of seven papers running from January to September, under the title "Papers of an Old Dartmoor Prisoner, edited by Nathaniel Haw-thorne."

Manuscript Fitted In

The narrative gave what appeared to be an authentic account of the writer's experiences on board a Yankee privateer during the War of 1812, his imprisonment, first on Barbados, later in the famous Dartmoor Prison, England, and his final release, What was Mr. Smyth's amazement to find that his Hawthorne manuscript fitted into the account to a nicety after Chapter V of the Democratic Review's "Papers of an Old Dartmoor Prisoner." It one installment of the series and a mischance. The Hawthornes were Manse in Concord to Salem, and it may be that the manuscript was mis-laid and the next installment sent in its place. Afterward it may have been found and laid aside to be included in the book-publication if that ever

As to the authorship of the narrative, Mr. Smyth feels sure that it is not by Hawthorne. The handwriting and the fact that it is so obviously an unadorned record of personal ex-periences which Hawthorne, a boy of 8 in 1812, could never have undergone, seems to prove that Hawthorne did nothing more than to edit the papers that some anonymous writer had put into his hands. A guess has been hazarded that the author was a great-uncle of Hawthorne's, a John Lord of Salem, who in his youth had been taken prisoner by the British and confined in Dartmoor.

Historic Interest At any rate, the account has hislight on the period of 1812-15. Evidently John Lord, or whoever the author may have been, kept some kind

## Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

Law for the Home Owner, by J. B. Green. New York: The Macmillan

Planning to Send

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camps which appear in The Christian

Science Monitor every Monday and

Thursday. Only camps of high standing

are permitted to advertise in the Monitor.

of the Dartmoor Massacre, after the is clearly the work of a person of signing of the Treaty of Ghent which quick observation and considerable erminated the war.

The United States did not make makes it excellent reading. terminated the war.

the grand to the amoreums on part, and we friend with them in the him of a hour. It was of the land common to the west breton is land, what would be called with us, a one stong house, hit in the language of the southadians, a clown feater I promound the language of the southadians, a clown form more with language of the southadians, a clown the son small worms on me seeks of it, which were alled them little to land, is always a building letter humber. The little with their is land, is always a building letter had no cellar, but there are diletered us the genet. Our hours had no cellar, but a soft the party high on a of two underfrending, and has no ground, the roof faming a very low pitch. This is a cleasification of most of the houses in the town and they were generally long that have a ment of two and somations, land, hailing of him and others our of two and somations, land, hailing of the a stone town on order to house the beament of the town who who were usually much in horse the two gentry of the town with which they much in horse their house, his two stands at the south the factor of the town being in the two clows high anorth for the factor house, the some being the three the high anorth of the the factor of the move humble developing, duch as we seen heat, are much. He dafest in the humanism desire, which there must immore friends to the comments of the south the true materials.

Chapter 6th

The more summer developed, duch as we seen here, and much the defeat in the humicum Heaven, which Circumstance from the to economical consulations, senders there must common the ene we occupied, was an average of seemed of the the time can be enough to prove the send of the time of light-soldless for month, which the time is can be expected to fray.

The regulations of locaining as cookingle was an annaying one their spice to fray. I was it marked us out following them a little and to the troubs as fine ones, the bushes we observe the time the mouth of atmost went, nume we enclosed us observed to the troubs of atmost went, nume we enclose the two water of the waste it.

I was walking out one morning, when in turning a corner, I dead walking out one morning, when in turning a corner, I dead walking an camber to be cut to acker in from primal parameter when here, he accepted me, numerical, and poulting on a truculant work, he accepted me, only intermity of an authority by the other with my man, you thour circles he for my authority by the other with my may make the order of the Pages of the Manuscolat Contains the last township.

Faceimile of One of the Pages of the Manuscript Containing the Journal of the

# A Friend of Prisoners

Mathilds Wrede, Friend of Prisoners, she herself said, "not always 'The by Lilian Stevenson, London: George Prodigal' or 'The Lost Coin'."

lives and works in Finland is she taught that even when seemingly based upon a larger volume in inclosed by walls they could help Swedish by Evy Fogelberg, but has the world forward to light and peace additions from personal conversa-and goodness by bright and good tions with Mathilda Wrede.

At 7 Mathilda Wrede, a nobleman's faith, as Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin says daughter, had her interest in prison-ers first aroused. This interest deep-and healed and lifted up those often ened as she grew older. She was 19 thought of as untouchable, incurable, when with the rather dubious con- hopeless." sent of the Finnish Prison Commis- Once a prisoner borrowed the sioners, she began to spend her days in prison visitation. She was answering what seemed to her a direct Peace" carved upon it. Later, he

Law for the Home Owner, by J. B. Green. New York: The Macmillan Company, \$2.50.

The Tariff on Wool, by Mark A. Smith. New York: The Macmillan Company, \$2.50.

The Splendid Rascal, by George Challis. Indianapolis: The Bobbs. Merrill Company, \$2.50.

The Advancing South, by Edwin Mins. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$3.50.

The Hellas, by Georg Brandes. New York: Adelphi Company, \$2.50.

The Flittleth Anniversary of the Rthical Movement, 1876-1998. New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$2.50.

G. Stanley Hall, a Blography of a Mind, by Lorine Pruette. New York: The Century Company, \$2.50.

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# "The Fireball of Beauty"

Vignettes of the Sea, by Felix Riesen-lerg. New York: Harcourt, Brace & "short story."

prisoners of the crews of the cap-tured vessels, since it required too

meny men to guard them, but England followed the practice of taking

Wagnalls Company. \$22

IN THE introduction to "The Yarn of a Yankee Privateer" Clifford Smyth tells the story of a curious dovetailing of incidents connected with the unearthing of an old manuscript and the discovery of a long-forgotten magazine. The manuscript was given to Mr. Smyth seven years ago by the daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the Rev. Mother M. Alphonsa Lathrop, O. S. D. (Rose Hawthorne, the Rev. Mother M. Alphonsa Lathrop, D. It had come to her along with other papers belonging to her father, but without memoranda from which its authorship could be deduced. It comprised 19 sheets of foolscap written in old-fashioned script on both sides of the Teatron Massacre, after the Rev. Mother M. Alphonsa Lathropy. As against the treatment he received in either than without memoranda from which its authorship could be deduced. It comprised 19 sheets of foolscap written in old-fashioned script on both sides of the Teatron Massacre, after the Rev. Privateer of the Mark of the Privations were of the memorand constituted in the war of 1812 thepe were 3000 prisoners of war in Dartmoor at one time. Their experiences apparating that the drifted. Privateering looks like piracy today, but in those days it was regarded as a legitimate way of conducting naval warfare. Yet it quite apparent that the Yankee course of the memoirs, except in reference to the meassacre. Under its new name, "The Yarn of a Yankee Privateer," the narrative contains the original "Papers of an Old Dartmoor Prisoner," with the Barbados manuscript maserted in its proper place. No doubt it has greater in the contents table of "Vignettes of the Sea" "bear in the entire new they the result of an ordered regularity of writing. Some of the places were done as far back as 1905.

In these places there is often more than will appear to a quick and casual reader. The first sketch, and of "Vignettes of the Sea" "bear they the result of an ordered regularity of writing. Some of the places were done as far back as 1905.

In the author, the 60 and more title

A Noteworthy Volume

To this literature of the sea Captain To this literature of the sea Captain of men in ships, of individual men in Riesenberg's "Vignettes" add a note-ships, and of the "baffling simplicity" worthy volume, wherein, one might of the sea itself. The book is illustrated with decorations in black and teresting in its own limits, is one of many fragments of a mosaic which the reader may put together for himself. One reader will take the titles as they come in the book; another will read here and there, which in this case is a very good way to read, for thus will many of the sketches be read more than once and sketches hitherto unread be discovered with satisfaction. The author has known the sea by personal acquaintance since 1898, when as ordinary seaman he made his first voyage on the sailing ship A. J. Fuller around Cape Horn, and by books whenever and wherever he has had opportunity to read about it. "Because a writer is not a carrier of the sacred flame,' he says. "causes no annoyance to me, as a reader, so long as he writes truthfully of ships and sailors. Some of the best yarns have been told by simple people setting down the things that interested them in their own way with no great concern for words and their effect. And what smashing lines you do come across, at times, unconscious flashes of the incandescent fire of beauty burning

in the mass of common words!"

There are in this volume many such flashes. Captain Riesenberg, as comments Christopher Morley, writing the preface, has at times "a corposant at his yard-arm: the strange fireball of beauty. It shines the more clearly because he admits it to his "Nothing has so great an effect upon the prisoners as to show them confidence and love," she wrote once, and lives and works in Finland is she taught that area where the prisoners are to show them confidence and love, and lives and works in Finland is she taught that area where the prisoners are to she taught that area where the prisoners are to she taught that area where the prisoners are to she taught that area where the prisoners are to she taught that area where the prisoners are to she taught that area where the prisoners are to she taught that area where the prisoners are to she taught that area where the prisoners are to she taught that area where the prisoners are to she taught that area where the prisoners are to she taught that area where the prisoners are to she taught that are the prisoners are to she taught that are the prisoners are to show them confidence and love, and the prisoners are the prisoners a 'Vignettes"-are of wide variety: the reader may find himself living vicariand goodness by bright and good ously through a tense hour at sea, thoughts and unselfish deeds. By this or listening to reminiscence about famous ships, or making acquaint-

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senberg, "is richer than that of the seem to me masterpieces of small sea. No story is more enthralling, no comedy, unmarred by the faintest tradition is more secure. And today, in an age of mechanical achievement, in an age of mechanical achievement, the gray old sea, covered by the wind, roars defiance in its storms, sweeping the air and piling its reefs and make a book, and here honestly conwith the fragments of steel- fesses having "lifted" the seamanbuilt ships. And then the sea lies ship technology for his own "Where calm and beautiful in its quite the Blue Begins" from Captain Rie-hours, as blue and brilliant and young as when the world began. Its the Merchant Service." It is somecharm is perpetual, nothing can de- thing, for that matter, to have writspoil it, its story is ever new to ten a standard work on navigation, young eyes venturing from the but a something quite different from having set on the printed page, in the mosaic of many diverse sketches, this abiding impression of the life

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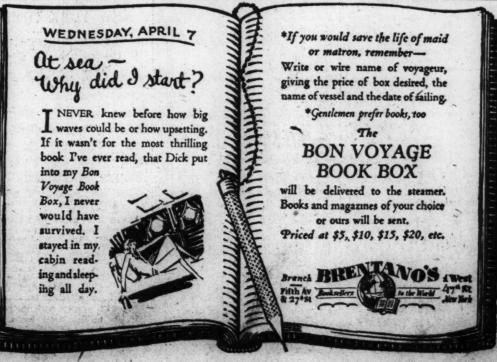
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# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

STOCKS RALLY
EI BUOYANTLY ANS
STRIPE ENDS
Farly Display of Strength
Followed by Consider
the End of the Consider
the End of th

# INVESTMENTS

New Jersey Company Puts Huge Sums Back Into Property Yearly

STANDARD OIL

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, in the last 14 years, or since the dissolution decree in 1911, has invested more than \$766,000,000 in the property. That is at the rate of approximately \$55,000,000 a year.

Of \$766,000,000 invested in the property, \$200,000,000 came from the sale of 7 per cent preferred and \$566,000,000 came out of earnings.

The dissolution decree of the Supreme Court in 1911 segregated 33 subsidiaries from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and left that organization with refining and market-

organization with refining and marketing operations in several states along the Atlantic seaboard south of New Jersey and including that State Stand-ard Oil Company of New Jersey also

ard Oil Company of New Jersey also retained large foreign interests.

A few years after the decree the company was forced to procure eil producing properties so as to provide supplies for its vast refineries. How well it succeeded is best known through the success of the Humble Oil Company, operating in Texas, and the International Petroleum Company of Canada, operating in South America, both of which are controlled by Standard.

It put approximately \$100,000,000

Standard.

It put approximately \$100,000,000 into Humble Oil Company, and it has spent money generously in the development of International Petroleum's properties, although the exact figure is not known, as International Petroleum Company does not issue any Petroleum Company does not issue any financial statement.

According to a statement by George H. Jones, chairman of Standard Oil Company of New Jérsey, earnings since dissolution have been \$1,110,000,-000. Of that, \$147,000,000 was paid in federal government taxes, \$397,000,000 in dividends and \$566,000,000 reinvested in property. That means that 51 percent of earnings was put back into property, 36 per cent paid in dividends and 13 per cent paid in United States Government taxes.

In the last five years, which have

not been a satisfactory period in the oil business, Standard Oil of New Jersey reinvested \$160,000,000 in property, and paid dividends at rate of \$20,and paid dividends at rate of \$20,1083%
\$14,000,000 a year on the common and
\$14,000,000 a year on the preferred.

The report for 1925 probably will be
issued May 14. It is expected to show
in excess of \$100,000,000 earned on the
20,000,000 shares of common, or better than \$5 a share.

On the same date directors are
scheduled to act on the quarterly dividend, which has been paid at a rate of
25 cents a quarter. There are indica-

25 cents a quarter. There are indica-tions that there will be no change in rate at that meeting.

It is understood, however, that the policy of the directors is to increase payments to stockholders, the increase probably coming at the August meet-ing of the directors.

### WHEAT PRICE SPREAD BETWEEN CANADA AND LIVERPOOL ANALYZED

Liverpool prices for Canadian wheat seldom equal Winnipeg prices plus cost of shipment. Sometimes for weeks the price differences are less than the

the price differences are less than the costs; sometimes more.

The common view that costs of shipment determine price differentials in export and import markets does not hold consistently, despite the huge volume of wheat that goes from Canada to her best customer, Great Britain. This is shown in the Wheat Studies of the Food Research Institute at Stanford University on the "Price." Studies of the Food Research Institute at Stanford University on the "Price Spreads and Shipment Costs in the Wheat Export Trade of Canada." Liverpool importers, therefore, have opportunity for big losses as well as big profits.

This number of wheat studies reveals some of the factors that affect price spreads in general and their sea-

price spreads in general and their seasonal fluctuations in particular. The outstanding traits of Canada's export trade are summarized, and the wheat trade between Canada and Liverpool described from the stand-points of merchandizing and shipping

### STANLEY WORKS MAY BUY AMERICAN TUBE & STAMPING COMPANY

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., May 12 (P)

Announcement was made here today
that the Stanley Works of this city
is negotiating for the purchase of the
plant of the American Tube & Stamping Company in Bridgeport. A special meeting of the stockholders of the cial meeting of the stockholders of the Bridgeport company will be held Monday to take action on the purchase.

The American Tube & Stamping Company has a capitalization of approximately \$1,600,000 in preferred and \$1,600,000 in common stock. The plant consists of 50 acres of land on the harbor front and two other plants across the harbor. The concern employs about 1400 hands.

## DIVIDENDS

Chicago & North Western declared the regular semiannual dividends of 2 per cent on the common and 3½ per cent on the preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 1.

United Fruit Company declared the regular quarterly \$1 dividend on the new stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

Imperial Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Newmarket Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable May 15 to stock of record May 11.

Philadelphia Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable June 15 to stock of record May 18.

Continental Can Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Tennessee Copper & Chemical Company

regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Tennessee Copper & Chemical Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 15 to stock of record May 29.

Burns Brothers declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Timken Detroit Axie Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1%, per cent on preferred, payable June 31 to stock of record May 20.

Atlas Powder Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable June 10 to stock of record May 28.

Reid Ice Cream declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable June 10 to stock of record May 20.

National Sugar Refining declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable June 15 to stock of record June 7.

United States Realty Improvement Corporation declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable June 15 to stock of record May 28.

Spicer Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 payable July 1 to stock of record June 21.

Utility Shares Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on participating preferred stock payable June 1 to stock of record May 14.

Onyx Hosiery declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1% per cent, payable June 1 to stock of record May 21.

LEAD PRICE CUT NEW YORK, May 12—American Smelting & Refining Company has re-duced lead 10 points to 7.75 cents.

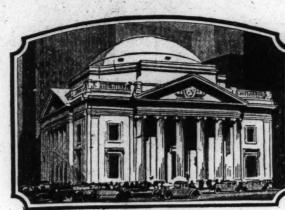
# NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS 

STANDARD OILS

INDEPENDENT OILS

98%
67%
100
98%
94¼
98%
95½
91¼
100
98%
100
98%
100
98%
100
98%
100
95½
95%
100
95¼
100
95%
100
95½
98%
100
95½
98%
100
98%
100
95½ 1041/4 1077/4 991/4 1013/4 1021/4 1047/4 1031/4 981/2 981/2 991/4 1031/4 1003/4 1006/4 93 100 1031/4



Chartered 1836

## A Forty-one Million Dollar Increase in Individual Trust Funds

DURING 1925 the Girard Trust Company's individual trust funds grew from \$373,585,305.79 to \$415,320,366.53. These figures represent the net gain, not the gross, deductions having been made for executorships completed and trusts terminated during the year-and do not include any corporate trusts.

This gratifying increase may be traced to two sources— Public appreciation of the Service and Stability of one of America's oldest trust companies-

And the growing realization of the economy and value of trust company service in the management of an estate. A booklet describing Girard Trust Company Service will be sent upon request

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Company supplies electric light and power at retail to. 58 communities in Central Florida, serving the most important fruit, truck-growing and industrial sections of

These bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on all the fixed property of the company, subject only to \$80,000: principal amount of Divisional Bonds. Valuation of the company's property is largely in excess of its entire outstanding funded debt.

Company is controlled by General Gas and Electric Corporation and is operated and managed by the W. S. Barstow Management Association, Inc., New York City.

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26 City Leipzig 7'47. 93
5 City Oslo 5½ 46. 95½
1 Dan Con 5½ 55. 96½
6 Gen E Ger 6½ 50 98½
3 Ger Con Mun 7'77 95%
8 Grt Con E P 6½ 47 85½
5 Indus Bk Fin 7'44 96½
4 Ital Pub Util 7'52 92½
5 Klng Den 5½ 8. 99
5 Krupp (Fried) 78'29. 95½
2 Medellin Columns 100 5 Krupp (Fried) 78'92 95%
2 Medellin, Columbs 100'4 1
2 PvBuenos AT's 52 95%
2 PvBuenos AT's 52 96%
2 PvBuenos AT's 52 98'4
86 Ricinelbe Un'1s 96'4
2 RhineMain 78'50 96
1 RhineWest Ell'50 95%
12 Russ's stin C'19 13'6
16 Sauda Falls Lids 55'5 96
3 Saxon Sthig 78'45 93'4
1 Siemens & Hall's 28 93'4
1 Siemens & Hall's 28 93'4
1 Siemens & Hall's 35 97'5
38 Thysen L&W 18'9 198'
2 Un Sti Burbach 78 92'4
2 Un Sti Burbach 78 92'4
5 Westph'a UE 6'2's 50 85'4

z Actual sales. \*Ex-dividend.

# BOSTON STOCKS

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, May 12—Consols for m today were 54%, De Beers 14%. Rand Minss 2%. Money was 4% cent, and discount rates—short three months bills 4% per cent.

# MARKET BETTER

Finished Steel Demand Up -Bar Buying Gains-Structural Inquiry Heavy

CHICAGO, May 12 (Special)-Heavy finished steel shows improvement in both demand and price. The decline from the peak of March seems arrested, and buying, especially by the larger users, has been on a heavier scale. Less shading of the 2.10 cent, Chicago, question on soft steel bars, tank plates and structural shapes is claimed.

From many angles the steel market seems better. Unseasonable spring weather is past. Neither the automotive nor the building industries have slumped as predicted. Reports out of the notrhwest are more optimistic. Rail specifications, alone are sufficient o insure satisfactory mill operation

through this quarter.

Bookings of bar mill products for May to date have run 10 per cent ahead of April. Oil tankage demand is sustaining the plate market, and 35,\*
000 tons of plates are required for
pending tank inquiry. Rarely have
architects had so much structural steel and reinforced concrete work on their The American Bridge Company ha

booked 11,300 tons of bridge work for the Santa Fe railroad. Chicago & Western Indiana has bought 2125 tons of structural steel and 880 tons of renforcing bars for grade crossing and subway work. The agricultural mart, requiring 70,000 tons of structurals and 7000 tons of reinforcing bars, is more active.

Jobber demand for wire products has improved. Specifications for sheet steel and belts read and

steel and bolts and nuts continue to work down. Cast iron pipe makers have been booking more than they are

to book 24,000 of the 30,000 tons of rails expected to be placed this week by the Chesapeake & Ohio. Northern pig iron has been reduced 50 cents a ton, to \$21.50, Chicago fur-nace. This is the second reduction in five weeks, and makes \$1.50 off the r cent top. Demand for iron is slowly contracting.

Iron and steel scrap is again off 25

cents to 50 cents a ton, and the mar ket is more demoral zed. Steel scrap has been sold to consumers for as little as \$12.50. The high rate of operations attests

the underlying soundness of this mar-ket. Steel ingot production is at 90 per cent of capacity. Thirty-eight of the 46 blast furnace stacks are active. NEW YORK, May 12 (49)—Net operating income of the Western Union Telegraph Company for March advanced to \$1,577,772, compared with \$1,271,439 in March last year, bringing the total for the first quarter of 1926 to \$3,619,345, compared with \$3,279,213 in the corresponding period of 1925.

MANHATTAN RUBBER PROFITS MANHATTAN RUBBER PROFILE

The profit and loss statement of The
Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing Company for the three months ending March
31, 1926, shows earnings of \$1.60 a share,
or more than 2½ times the dividend requirement for the quarter. Sales for the
period ran 20 per cent ahead of those for
the corresponding period of 1925.



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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO. ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO.

150 Broadway, New York,

New York, May 4, 1926.

For the purposes of the Annual Meeting of
Stockholders, to be held on June 9, 1926, the
stock transfer books will be closed on May 17,
1926, at three o'clock P. M., and reopened on
June 10, 1926, at ten o'clock A. M.

JAMES C. BENNETT, Secretary.

NEVADA CONSOLIDATED COPPER Nevada Consolidated Copper reports net income of \$748,545 for the first quarter of 1926, after taxes and depreciation, but before depletion, equal to 37 cents a share, compared with \$881,776 or 44 cents a share in the preceding quarter and \$655,588, or 34 cents a share in the first quarter of 1925.

PAN-AM. WESTERN PETROLEUM Pan-American Western Petroleum and subsidiaries had net profit of \$310,035 for the first quarter of 1925 after expenses, interest and other charges, but before depreciation and depletion.

# BETTER WOOL TRADE IS NOW

British Makers Seek Tariff Am Cut-Sydney Prices Firm

The announcement today of the call-ng off of the general strike in Eng-and is naturally gratifying to the wool rade of the world as a whole, not only ecause the London Colonial wool sales as now be resumed but general trad-ier in wools and unrestricted trans-ortation will again give effect to the perations of the law of supply and smand.

emand.

Bradford has suffered a series of disposition of late. The hope that he Continent and Germany, in paricular, would resume its trade with forkshire and crossbred tops has not seen realized, while in the fine goods and of the market, French dress goods

The British manufacturers—or some of them, at least—have applied for the imposition of a tariff, under the Safeguarding of Industries Act, a decision on which application has just been rendered by the Government, after the taking of a considerable weight of avidence.

ANTICIPATED

Titish Makers Seek Tariff

Cut—Sydney Prices Firm
—Local Market Dull

The announcement today of the cells of the general strike in Englanding of the law of supply and mendations of the face. The hope that polymore and the general strike in Englanding of Industries Act, ackelsion in which application has just been nile to sell their wares in London at a general trade of the franc, have been like to sell their wares in London at a general trade of the franc, have been like of the francian of the law of the france of the franc taking of a considerable weight of evidence.

The feelings of the Yorkshire fine goods manufacturers have not been improved any by the fact that the commission reported adversely on the application and notwithstanding the commission fixed a relative value for the franc as against the pound sterling, below which the Government might fix a tariff rate of 12½ per cent. No action has been taken, at the latest writing, despite the fact that the franc has gone considerably below the basis fixed.

fixed.

For the moment, the mills of the West Riding are operating about as they have been, with merino manufacturers, in particular, doing their best to "carry on" and meet their contract obligations. It is the impression of well-posted men in Bradford that the Yorkshire mills have sufficient supplies to enable them to continue manufacturing for at least three weeks in most cases.

Inquiries From Continent
Inquiries have been made from Continental points to ascertain the price of wool of certain types in this market, these inquiries involving about all qualities and descriptions of wool. One sizable line of Cape 10 to 12-months wool of 64-70s quality is reported to have been sold for export to the Continent within a week or 10 days at a clean cost net to the holder here of about 90 cents.

Some other small lots have been exported, including some secoured wools and some second clip greasy Argentine wools, and there is inquiry reported for fine and medium crossbreds. The sale of some super-skirted and rewound Montevideo 50s for export at approximately 37 cents is reported against manufacturers bids in this market of 35 to 36 cents.

The Continent is a keen operator in the wools available in Australia, more especially at Sydney, the only market been generally well maintained. France has been very keen, and for the best wools Japan has set a stiff pace which few American buyers have been ready to follow. 

Stocks of wool still left in Australia-to be sold total about 10,000 bales and stocks, especially of good wools, at the River Plate are in very small compass, and only small quantities are being offered in this market.

Wool in West Moving In the West, shearing goes on a teadily and the movement of the new clip is fairly steady. Since the sale of the Jeriche wools last week there has been a fairly good movement of wool in Utah at about the same level of values; namely, approximately \$1.05 clean basis, for the better fine and fine medium clips, such as the Christians-butter wools and some other similar clips.

clips.

In Montana, the situation as between the buyers and the growers is still more or less deadlocked. Oregon growers as a rule are asking about the same price for their wools, and sales effected are at rates comparable with sales of a week ago. In Texas, there is a tendency to lower bids on the part of the dealers, and a few small clips are understood to have been taken at 36 cents, while some other wools have been taken at 37 cents.

In the bright wool states, cold weather still interferes to some extent with the shearing, and business has been exceedingly limited. Growers and local country dealers are asking more money as a rule than the eastern buyers are willing to pay and, in consequence, the market is still more or less deadlocked. Mostly growers in Ohlo, Pennsylvania and Michigan want 400 cents for their wools, while the dealers are bidding 35 cents as a rule.

Local Market Dull

Ill Steel Steel 5½s
Ind Steel 55 52
Ind Steel 55 52
Inspiration Cop 6½s
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47
Int Paper fs '55
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52
Int Tel & Tel 5½s
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38
Kanaw & Mich 2d 5s '27
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s '36
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s '36
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54
Lack Steel con 5s '59
Laclede Gas 7fg 5s '34
Lacked Gas 5½s '53
Lehigh Val Ter
Lex & East Ry 5s '65
Lehigh Val Coal 53½
Long Island gen 4s '38
Long Island cen 4s '50
Manhat Ry con 4s '90
Manhat Ry con 4s '90
Manhat Ry con 4s '90
Manhat Steel col 5s '52
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40
Midvale Steel col 5s '54
Mil Sparta 4s
Mil E Ry&Lt rfg 5s '51 Local Market Dull

Local Market Dull

In this market it seldom has been duller than it is right at the present moment. Aside from the inquiry for export account there is comparatively little business being done. Some of the worsted mills are going on shorter schedule, and some are closing their plants entirely, while not a few are debating the question of whether they shall close down the plant and minimize losses, or continue to run the plant and keep their employees occupied and earning a livelihood.

The question is really a serious one. Worsted mills seem to be finding the market increasingly difficult, while the woolen mills are getting rather more busitess but always at a price and thus far in small quantities.

Current transactions in the market indicate little change in prices for the various qualities and descriptions. It still is a buyers' market, and yet it is the belief of many that the turn in the market is near at hand, and that the heavyweight season, thus long delayed, will presently show increasing signs of activity.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES STOCKS

ANA LIMESTONE FINANCING ing of the Indiana L y, constituting a or quarry proper ts of \$45.000

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine Gov 6 '59 June 98'%
Argentine Gov 6 '57 A 98'%
Argentine Gov wi '60 98%
Argentine Gov wi '60 98%
Argentine Gov 8 '58 B 98%
Argentine Gov 78 '27 101'%
Argentine Gov 68 '59 Oct 98'%
Austrian Gov 78 '43 100%
Austrian Gov 78 '43 100%
Australian 58 '55 84%
Belgium (King) 68 '55 84%
Belgium (King) 68' 55 84%
Belgium (King) 6'% 19 91%
Belgium (King) 6'% 108
Belgium (King) 7'% 45 108
Belgium (King) 88 '41 106%
Berlin 6'% 5'0 88
Bogota (City) 88 '45 100
Bolivia (Rep) 88 '47 100
Bolivia (Rep) 88 '47 100
Bordeaux (City) 68 '34 85'%
Brazil 7'% 5'2 94
Brazil 7'% 5'5 55 95%
Brazil (US) 88 '41 103%
Bremen (State) 78 '35 95%
Buenos Aires 6'% 5'55 100'%
Can (Dom) 4% 5 cts '36 98'%
Can (Dom) 58 '31 101'% 1
Can (Dom) 58 '31 101'% 1
Can (Dom) 58 '52 104%

Buenos Aires 6½5 53.
Can (Dom) 5½5 cts '36.
Can (Dom) 5 552.
Can (Dom) 5 552.
Can (Dom) 5 552.
Can (Dom) 5 552.
Can (Dom) 5 52 cts '552.
Can (Dom) 5 552.
Can (Boad (City) 8s '54.
Bk Chile 6½s ct '50.
Chile (Rep) 8s '46.
Con Pwr Jap 7s '44.
Cuba (Rep) 8s '46.
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44.
Cuba (Rep) 8s B '52.
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52.
Czech (Rep) 75½s '53.
Czech (Rep) 75½s '45.
Dominic (Rep) 8f 5½s '42.
Dominic (Rep) 8f 5½s '42.
Dresden 7s rcts '45.
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54.
Dutch E I ndies 6s '47.
Dutch E Indies 6s '47.
Dutch E Indies 6s '47.
Dutch E Indies 8f 8s '62.
Est R R 7s '64.
French Na SS 7s '49.
French (Rep) 8s '45.
German El Pow 6s '50.
German El Pow 6s '50.
German G E 7s '45.
Greak 7s '64.
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52.
Holland Am Line 8s '47.
Hung Mun 7½s rcts '55.
Ind BK Jap 6s '77.
Italy (King) 7s '51.
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54.
Jurgens U M W 6s '47.
Lower Aus H P 6½s '44.
Vons (City) 6s '34.
Marseilles (City) 6s '34.
Mex 4s small A '10.
Mex 4s small A '

Norway 516s '65... Norway (King) 6s '43. Norway (King) 6s '44. Norway (King) 6s '52. Oslo (City) 6s '55...

FOREIGN BONDS

SHARP PRICE BREAK . ON OLD POTATOES CHICAGO, May 12 (P) — Sharp breaks in price have semi-demoralized the market for old potatoes. A general drop ranging from 50 cents to \$1 a 100 pounds in the last week is reported today by the Government Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

Many southern states are becoming active shippers of new potatoes, and with the volume of such arrivals increasing, heavy receipts of old potatoes have failed to find adequate outlet.

let.
In Chicago, car lots of sacked northern round white potatoes reached a bottom price of \$3 a hundredweight. The aggregate movement of old potatoes this week is 300 cars in excess of

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, May 12 (Special)—Upholding customs claims of A. D. Jones, the Lowe & Campbell Athletic Goods Company and the Schmelzer Company of St. Louis, the Board of United States General Appraisers rules that certain hockey sticks, for use in playing the game of field hockey, should have been taxed with duty at 30 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1402, tariff act of 1922, rather than at 331-3 per cent under paragraph 410, as classified by the collector.

paragraph 410, as classified by the collector.

Certain cotton elastic cords; also silk elastic cords, imported by Calhoun, Robbins & Co., are held by Judge Howell to have been incorrectly returned for duty as trimmings, under paragraph 1430, 1922 law, at 90 per cent ad valorem. Duty should have been taken on the cotton cords, the General Appraiser finds, at only 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 913 of the said law, and on the silk cords, at 55 per cent under paragraph 1207.

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures
Boston New York
Exchanges ... \$73,000,000 \$843,000,000
Year ago today 71,000,000
Balances ... 28,000,000 93,000,000
Year ago today 32,000,000
F R. bank credit. 25,054,332 85,000,000

Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banks-

Leading Central Bank Bates The 12 federal reserve banks in United States and banking centers foreign countries quote the discount as follows:

Atlanta ... 4% Bucharest .....

Boston ... 4 Budapest .....

Boston
Chicago
Chicago
Cleveland
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
Philadelphia
New York
Richmond Richmond ... 4
San Francisco. 4
St. Louis ... 4
Amsterdam ... 3
Athens ... 10
Bombay ... 4
Calcutta ... 6
Regulin ... 6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Canadian Ex. 1.00 5-64 1.00 9-64 1.00

DODGE CLOSED CAR PRODUCTION The May production schedule of the Dodge Brothers factory at Detroit shows that only 9 per cent of the cars being built this month is the open type of fouring cars and roadsters, while 74 per cent is sedans and coupes. Commercial cars and trucks made up the remaining 17 per cent.

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> > ert Bertl

## CANADA STILL REPORTS GOOD TRADE GAINS

Rail Traffic Contines to Improve-Building Gains--Gold Output Higher

tions that industry and commerce are steadily advancing toward broader and higher levels. Since the begin-ning of the year there has been an increase of 40,000 loaded cars over the corresponding period last year, and all the railways are registering weekly

the rallways are registering weekly gains in gross receipts.

The central and most stimulating fact in the whole traffic situation is the positive evidence of enlarged purchasing power on the part of the people. That accounts in a general way for the substantial increase in carloads of merchandise and miscellaneous freight moved this year.

The Bank of Montreal has issued a report on crop conditions throughout report on crop conditions throughout the country which states that the next few days should see wheat seeding in the Prairie provinces practically com-pleted, with some increase in the acre-age as compared with last year.

Increase in Settlers Increase in Settlers

In Ontario the season is three weeks later than last year, and little cultivating has been done. In Quebec and the Maritime Provinces the season is also late, and cultivation has not commenced. In British Columbia, on the other hand, the season is from two to other hand, the season is from two to four weeks seriler than applied and four weeks earlier than usual, and spring work is well advanced.

spring work is well advanced.

A promising feature of the western situation is the inrush of settlers that has taken place this spring. During the first two months of the year more than 625 homesteads were taken up. At the same time soldier grants were applied for covering 111,000 acres. Since then settlement has been on a still greater scale, Alberta's colonization this spring exceeds all records for a decade.

a decade.

Leaders of business and industry have expressed the opinion that Canadian trade is not likely to be affected by the general strike in Great Britain. With supplies of such commodities as are usually imported at this season on the way, or already in hand, and with the undertaking of the Imperial Government to move foodstuffs, there is believed to be little possibility of unusual conditions making themselves felt in Canada. ing themselves felt in Canada. Industry Continues Gain

Not for a long time have the in-dustrial plants of the country been so busy. It is believed, basing predictions on new work already announced, that the increase over last year of 177 per cent in the awarding of building contracts in the industrial classification during April will be maintained throughout May.

Fresh invasion of the Canadian mar-

ket by British and European iron and steel is expected now that navigation on the St. Lawrence is open. It is re-ported that contracts have been made already for bars and nail rods. This business was taken, it was said, at prices much below those quoted by Canadian and American makers. The most marked changes of the last week in prices in the metal markets

week in prices in the metal markets occurred in the ingot non-ferrous metals, when a distinct slump developed, touching practically the entire list except copper. Tin lost \$1, dropping to \$5; spelter went down to \$8.75, and lead, dropped to \$8.50. Antimony, whose normal price in Canada a year or more ago was five and six cents a pound, dropped from \$20 to \$17.

For the fourth consecutive month the total building contracts have shown substantial increases over those of last year. Awards of \$37,291,500 in April are very encouraging. This total compares with \$19,779,300 in March, and \$24,886,900 in April, 1925.

England.

J. E. Dimond, Hollywood, Calif. Katherine M. Dimond, Hollywood, Calif. Alvin K. Matzger. Seattle, Wash. Mrs. and Miss Odell, London. Joy Anna Hyde Walker, Waban, Mrs. Arthur C. H. Walker, Waban, Mass.

According to reports from northern According to reports from northern Ontario, the output of the gold mines in that district is rising rapidly. Combined production from Porcupine and Kirkland Lake has now reached the highest point ever attained, with the

current yield being at the rate of approximately \$85,000,000 a year,
It is expected that these mines will attain a rate of at least \$3,500,000 a month by early next year, and that the output for 1927 will exceed \$40,-000,000.

000,000.
An increase of nearly \$10,250,000 in Montreal bank clearings featured the reports of Canadian clearing house centers for the week ended May 6. Montreal clearings amounted to \$133,-517,418, a gain of almost 8 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. Toronto clearings at \$123,541,-535, showed a gain of approximately \$7,000,000.

REFINED COPPER STOCKS LOWER OTTAWA, May 12 (Special)—All sthe recognized indices point to continued expansion in Canadian trade. Business generally throughout the Dominion shows an increase over the like period last year.

The market improvement in railway traffic is one of a number of indications that industry and commerce are steadily advancing toward broader and higher levels. Since the beginning of the year there has been an increase of 40,000 loaded cars over the corresponding period last year, and all the relivence are stated in the four months of 1926.

RUBBER DIVIDEND INCREASED CLEVELAND, May 12—India Tire Rubber Company has declared an i itial quarterly 62½-cent dividend on t itial quarterly 62½-cent dividend on the new no par common, placing the issue on a \$2.50 annual basis. This is equal to \$12.50 per annum on the old \$100 par common which received \$8 a year and which was exchanged one share for five new. Directors also declared the regu-lar quarterly 1% per cent preferred divi-dend. Both dividends are payable July 1 to stock of record June 2.

CANADIAN NATIONAL DAILWAYS

New business of the United States Steel Corporation in May thus far has come in at a better rate than in the rst 10 days of April. Bookings since May 1 have averaged 10,000 tons a day more than in the like period last month, with orders running 32,000 to 33,000 tons a day. The corporation's ingot production is now at about 90 per cent of capacity.

NEW 'FRISCO DIRECTORS H. P. Wright, R. G. Lee Wilson, and Henry Ruhlender have been elected di-tectors of the St. Louis-San Francisco Rallway, succeeding the late, Samuel Lazarus and A. G. Becker and F. C. Wright, who resigned. Other directors were re-elected.

D. PENDER-GROCERY EXPANDS The David Pender Grocery Company, operating 261 retail stores, had gross business in the first quarter this year of \$2,359,000, an increase of \$500,000 over the same period of 1925. Net liquid assets exceed \$1,000,000. Construction of another warehouse at Norfolk has been necessitated to meet the expanded business of the chain stores.

OFFER BOSS MFG. CO. STOCK New offerings today included \$1,133,000 7 per cent preferred stock and \$1,144,200 common stock of the Boss Manufacturing Company, an Illinois corporation, manufacturers of work gloves and mittens. The preferred stock is offered at \$99.50 a share, to yield 7.04 per cent, and the common at \$152.50 a share.

April sales of National Tea Company rose to \$4,380,609 from \$3,810,389, in April, last year, a total of \$17,739,049 for the four months of 1926, compared with \$15,238,745 in the like period of 1925, an increase of 16.4 per cent.

NATIONAL TEA SALES GAIN

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Frederick R. Rhodes, Tunbridge Wells,

England.
Violet Rhodes, Tunbridge Wells,
Violet Rhodes, Tunbridge Wells,
England.
J. E. Dimond, Hollywood, Calif.
Katherine M. Dimond, Hollywood,
Calif.

Mass.
Miss M. M. Hendrie, Johannesburg.
S. Af.
Miss J. C. Hendrie, Johannesburg,
S. Af.
Miss Violet R. Hendrie, Johnnesburg,
S. Af.
Miss Ruth G. Pierpont, Augusta, Me.

STEEL FOUNDRIES EXPECTED TO EARN ABOUT \$1.75 SHARE

Earnings of American Steel Found ries for the current three months are expected to approximate \$1.75 a share on the 902,745 no-par common shares outstanding, after all charges and pre ferred dividends. First quarter ne equaled \$1.31 a common share, so that profits in the first half of 1926 should about cover the full year's \$3 dividend

on the junior issue.

First-quarter earnings were derived First-quarter earnings were derived principally from repair work, and through the activity of the Griffin Wheel Company, a subsidiary. The plants operated an average of 60 per cent early in January, which was gradually increased, reaching 75 per cent in April. Increased buying of railroad equipment early this year is being reflected in present business, and the company has sufficient orders to warrant maintenance of present activity through June.

While current buying of equipment is quiet, indicating a slow third quarticely.

while current buying of equipment is quiet, indicating a slow third quarter generally, a revival in demand is looked for the next few months, in time to permit satisfactory profits during the last quarter. Present indicating the last quarter last year this is, of course, a decline. In that period the net profit before taxes was \$461,000. The balance is the profit of the profit

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
MONTREAL May 12—W. J. Gilkerson, who since April, 1923, has been general agent of the Canadian National Railways at Boston, has been appointed general agent at San Francisco, it was announced by J. E. Dalsymple, traffic vice-president of the company. Herbert F. Tilley, general agent of Canadian National Railways at Montreal will replace Mr. Gilkerson at Boston.

COTTON MILLS STILL CURTAILING
ATLANTA, May 12—Cotton mills in catering standpoint are that not a dollar of inventory write-off had to be taken this quarter and the margin of president from normal, according to president of the company. Herbert F. Tilley, general agent of Canadian National Railways at Montreal will replace Mr. Gilkerson at Boston.

STEEL'S ORDERS GAINING

## PACIFIC MILLS EARNINGS FAIR

Despite Textile Depression Makes 75 Cents Share in First Quarter

One quarter by no means guarantees proportionate results for the full year in the textile business, where yearend raw material valuations may upset all calculations. Nevertheless it is

a net profit after all charges, includ-ing federal taxes, of something more than \$300,000. This is equivalent to better than 75 cents a share on the outstanding 400,000 shares of capital

ing the last quarter. Present indications are that crops will be good, which augurs well for equipment demand. Steel Foundries earned \$4.48 a common share in 1925, an irregular year in the equipment trade. It has been a consistent earner, and is in excellent financial condition, having a working capital of \$18,208.424 Dec. 31, last. Cash and Government securities totaled \$11,004,002.

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Renting of Fine **Dress Clothes** 

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READ & WHITE Back Bay Branch

Now is the time to make arrangements for next Winter's Coal supply.

Furnace ..... \$15.50 | Nut ..... \$15.75 Egg ..... 15.75 Pea ..... 13.50 Stove ...... 16.00 No. 1 Buckwheat 9.00

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\$1.35 Bangor St. Johnsbury Waterville 1.15 Montpelier .90 Lewiston .80 Pittsfield Portland .75 60 Springfield .35 Worcester Concord .50 45 40 Manchester Fitchburg .30 Haverhill Portsmouth 45 Keene .40 I. L River Burlington 1.20 New Bedford Rutland Providence **Downtown Boston** 

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When your local operator says "Num-

ber, please?" just give her the exchange

and number desired, and hold the receiver

at your ear until connected or a report is given.

If you do not know the number ask your local information operator.

This service is quicker in operation and lower in cost than a call by the regular toll method for a particular person.





## EIGHT LETTER MEN AT KANSAS

Drilled for M. V. Conference Meet

RESULTS TUESDAY

firmingham 7, Atlanta 6.
Temphis 10, New Orleans 1.
Tobile 9, Little Rock 2.
Temphis 7, Chattanooga 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS TUESDAY

ilwaukee 5, Columbus 2. ansas City 7, Toledo 2. dianapolis 9, St. Paul 1. puisville 3, Minneapolis 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS TUESDAY pronto 2, Jersey City 1, ewark 6, Rochester 2 (10 innings), vracuse 3, Reading 2, altimore 17, Buffalo 13.

USTRIA OUT OF CUP MATCHES

## THREE TEAMS ARE TANGLED IN A TRIANGULAR CRISIS

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

Track Candidates Are Being Nine Games in Seven Days in the Intercollegiate Conference Baseball Race Involve All of the 10 Contenders

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 7 (Special Correspondence)—Eight letter winners are on the track and field squad being developed by Coach Karl Schlademan for University of Kansar for the Missouri Valley Conference championship meet. The Kansas team was strong in sprint relays this spring.

Howard Rooney '26 is captain of the team. He is the best entry Coach Schlademan has for the quarter-mile. Rooney makes the distance in about 49s. He is small, but covers the ground in good fashion. In addition to running the quarter, Rooney is good in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He makes the former in about 10s. and the latter in about 22s.

T. L. Wongwai '26 and L. L. Grady '28 are other sprinters out for the team. They will represent Kansas in the dashes. Both were members of the sprint relay team that won that event at the Kansas relays April 17. S. T. Molnerney '28 is a sprinter and broad jumper who should win his letter this year.

In the quarter-mile Coach Schlade
In the quarter-mile Coach Schlade
In the quarter-mile Coach Schlade
In the quarter-mile Coach Schlade-

set of the court. Rogers plays steady throughout and never shows flashes.

Along with Hoag, Rogers compose the doubles team for the Crimson and Blue. Hoag, a tall youth from Oklahoma, is not as good a player as Rogers, but is consistent. He is clever at placing the ball but lacks experience, Campbell, the other member of the team, plays in the singles. He won his irrst letter last year. Campbell won wo "Ks" in basketball. He has had to others may be added later.

Along with nose sturday and Ohio St individual averages follow:

Player Team AB R H A W. H. Puckelwartz, cf. Mich.16 3 10 .8.

L. Fisher's Wolverines look like a work of volverines lo

A. A. U. DATES

NEW YORK, May 12—Announcement
was made yesterday by the Amateur
Athletic Union that its national junior
water polo championship tournament will
be held May 22 in the pool of the Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, under the
auspices of the Brooklyn Central
Swimming Club. The national A. A. U.
symnastic championships are to be
held at the Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, June 25, as part of Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial celebration. The
Metropolitan A. A. U. senior water polo
championship tournament will be held
in the City College pool on Saturday.

NEW YORK, May 12—The services of Arne Borg, Sweden's great swimmer, will be lost to the Illinois A. C. for the Amateur Athletic Union's national outdoor champlonships to be held in Philadelphia in July, it was announced yesterday at A. A. U. headquarters. He has been realled to Sweden to serve out the remainder of his time in his country's army, a period of 29 days, and must leave some time next month. The loss of Borg, favorite in the 220-yard, \$80-yard-and mile, deals, a heavy blow to the Illinois A. C.'s chances for the team title.

MILLE. LENGLEN HOME AGAIN

PARIS, May 12 (F)—Mile. Suzanne Lenglen arrived from Nice yesterday and will siart training today at the Racing Club courts with the professional lawn tennis champion, Albert Burke of Cannes, Mile. Lenglen confirmed reports that she would play in the Championships in France and at Wimbledon, but declared the word and lost 4. See the content of the country of the Prance and at Wimbledon, but declared the word and lost 4. See the content of the country of the Prance and at Wimbledon, but declared the word and lost 4. See the content of the country of the Prance and at Wimbledon, but declared the word and lost 4. See the content of the country of the Prance and at Wimbledon, but declared the word and lost 4. See the content of the country of the professional lawn tennis champion, Albert Burke of Cannes, Mile. Lenglen confirmed reports that she would pot compete in the France and at Wimbledon, but declared the word and lost 4. See the content of the professional lawn tennis champion, albert Burke of Cannes, Mile. Lenglen confirmed reports that she would not compete in the France and at Wimbledon, but declared the content of the content of the professional lawn tennis champion. Albert Burke of Cannes, Miles and the content of the professional lawn tennis champion. Albert Burken of the content of

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, May 12 (#)—
The Tipperary hurlers, the champion Irish team, embarked on the steamer Bremen yesterday for the United States. They will take part in the contests opening in New York May 30. A big crowd gave them an enthusiastic send-off.

## BRITISH START SPORTS AGAIN

Plans Already Under Way for Resumption of Events Interfered With by Strike

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING LONDON, May 12 (P)—News of the end of the general strike brought joy to all sport followers in Great Britain. Within an hour of the official announcement that the strike had been called off, the sporting authorities took action to resume the program of British sports that were scheduled for this season. The United States Walker Cup team heard the joyful news during luncheon at Walton Heath, where they were being piloted around by several well-known English golfers. A meeting of the Ladies Golf Union will be held immediately to consider the women's open which had been called off. A number of entrants, among whom is Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., have remained at Harlech and if the tournament is played, they can congratulate themselves on a week of extra practice.

The end of the strike saves the Wimbledon jubilee tennis tournaments and the possible clash between Miss Helen N. Wills and Milos Streepse. nouncement that the strike had been

the dashes, 80th were members of the active some of the Kanasa risks and the series of the Kanasa risks april 17. S. T. Molinerary 27 is a sprinter and broad by the Kanasa risks and the Kanasa risks april 17. S. T. Molinerary 27 is a sprinter and broad by the Kanasa risks and the K

team will be made up include Herman Knobloch, Joseph Ruff and Joseph Thum, all of New York. The squad sails May 20 on the steamer Stockholm.

# PICK-UPS

THILE the New York Nationals and Washington Americans are dispos-ing of their left-handed pitchers, evi-dently believing that it is right-handed pitching that will win them pennants if anything, Jess L. Petty of Brooklyn and Robert M. Grove of Philadelphia, both

with several matches this year. He plays a hard driving game schedules to read the schedules to five fall aports were an and he have to there may be added later. Cach Allen hopes to arrange some matches with other Valley colleges. The schedules for five fall aports were an incurred by the Dartmouth College and the follows:

May 13—Tulai Tulversity of The Could in the Harvard, Yale and Sullivater, Okia, 18—Tulversity of Okiahoma at Norman, Okia; 17—Wash Introduction of Collaboration of Collabora

of the National League, today took up the contest in fourth place without a regular left-hand pitcher.

In the sale of his veteran lefthander, Arthur N. Nehf, to the Cincinnati Reds, Manager John J. McGraw apparently has prepared to carry out his belief that a successful major league team can get along without a left-handed pitcher. Nehf had not received the privilege of starting a game this season for the Giants, but a brilliant record stands behind the former. Terre Haute pitcher, and baseball men extended to the content of least.

Cobb, who has brought his team to Boston for a series at Fenway Park, is the fourth player this season to hit two home runs in one game. He also accomplished the feat last year.

Is A72.

Yale showed the value of the timely hit Tuesday in its second game of the season against Columbia, when it bunched them in three innings to score 14 of its 15 runs. Yale made only one more hit during the game, the Elis getting 12 to 11 for the Blue and White, yet the latter's hits were so scattered that they resulted in only 5 runs. The first time these two teams met, Columbia won, 9 to 0.

won, 9 to 0.	
PACIFIC COAST	LEAGUE
Won	Lost
Oakland 17	14
Los Angeles 16	14
Seattle 18	16
Sacramento 15	14
Hollywood 16	17
Portland 16	18
Missions 14 San Francisco 14	18
RESULTS TUE	CSDAY
Sacramento 2, Hollywo Oak'and 6, Missions 2 Los Angeles 9, Seattle	
San Francisco 11, Port	

WESTERN LEAGUE

RESULTS TUESDAY Omaha 5. Denver 4. St. Joseph 7, Oklahoma City 4.

Yale 14, Columbia 5, Ursinus 5, Pennsylvania 2, Manhattan 13, Pratt 6, Wesleyan 8, Trinity 2, St. Lawrence 3, Colgate 2, Virginia 2, V. M. I 1 (10 innings) W. Virginia 8, Clairmount M. A

TUESDAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

## National Turnfest Comes Next Month

Preparations Being Made to Welcome at Least 10,000 Visitors to Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12—Preparations to welcome at least 10,000 visitors to the thirty-third national Turnfest (junior Olympics) to be held in Louisville, June 15 to 20, inclusive, are now being made by the Louisville Gymnastic Association in co-operation with the Louisville Convention and Publicity League and Retail Merchants' Association. The foremost gymnasts of America and Europe will compete in the various events schedcompete in the various events sched-uled for the tournament which is held uled for the tournament which is held every five years. Programs for the Turnfest will be carried out at his-toric Churchill Downs race course and at the Jefferson County Armory. Four thousand active Turners from all secthousand active Turners from all sections of the country will participate.

On the opening night of the Turnfest a massed chorus of 500 voices will be heard at the Armory. A colorful pageant also will be staged there.

pageant also will be staged there.
Among the outstanding attractions during the tournament will be the appearance of a team of German Turners, headed by Dr. Oscar Berger, Twenty-six of Germany's leading athletes and gymnasts will make up the delegation. Competitions are now being held throughout Germany to determine the personnel of the delegation. determine the personnel of the delega

Considerable interest also attaches t the exhibitions to be given by representatives of the Normal College of the American Turnerbund at Elkhart Lake, Ind. The delegation will consist of 35 young men and women whose gymnastic feats and dancing will pro-vide some of the greatest thrills of the

### BRAE-BURN LEADING FOUR BALL LEAGUE

BOSTON FOUR-BALL GOLF LEAGUE

Won Lost 27 9 23½ 12½ 22 14 20½ 15½ 17½ 15½ 17½ 15½ 15½ 20½ 15 20½ 15 20½ 11 25 25½ 

Brae Burn Country Club has gone back into first place in the Boston Four-Ball Golf League standing as Four-Ball Golf League standing as the result of its victory Tuesday over Weston Golf Club, 9 to 3 on the West Newton links. Belmont Springs Country Club, leading a week ago, dropped to second place, losing to Charles River Country Club at Waverly, 7 to 5. The Country Club of Brookline, defeated Woodland Golf Club at Brookline, 9 to 2½. Commonwealth Country Club, winning from Win-

Brookline, 9 to 2½. Commonwealth Country Club, winning from Winchester Country Club, 6½ to 5½, moved into third place. Oakley Country Club, in fifth place, defeated Wollaston Golf Club, 7½ to 4½. Oakley, which is leading the second division teams, has played only two matches. Brae Burn is in second place. Wollaston and Belmont Springs have competed in three matches and have competed in three matches and are in third and fourth places, respectively. The scores of the second team matches for Tuesday follow: Brae Burn 11, Weston 1; Charles River 7½. Belmont Springs 4½; Oakley 8½, Wollaston 3¼.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn ... Cincinnati Chicago ... New York Pittsburgh St Louis RESULTS TUESDAY

Cincinnati 7, Boston 4. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 6, New York 5. GAMES WEDNESDAY Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

BOTTOMLEY HITS HOME RUN

Batteries—Rhem. Haines and O'Far-rell; McQuillan, Fitzsimmons, McNamara and Snyder. Winning pitcher—Rhem. Losing pitcher—McQuillan. Umpires— Reardon, Sweeney and Moran. Time—2h. 7m.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Pittsburgh ...0 7 1 0 1 0 0 2 x—11 15 0
Philadelphia .0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 9 3 Batteries — Kremer and Spencer; Mitchell, Ulrich, Pearce, Baecht and Henline, Jonnard. Losing pitcher—Mitch-ell. Umpres—Hart, Klem and Wilson. Time—Ih. 59m.

REDS MOVE UP ONE PLACE P.C. CINCINNATI, May 12—Cincinnati's victory against Boston in the opening spame of the series, here, yester 4. enabled the Reds to mother third to second place third to second place.

Cubs Benton, pricher this consecutive the Reds the consecutive that the consecutive the consecutive the consecutive that the consecutive the consecutive that the consecutive the consecutive that the consecuti

## COLLEGE DISTANCE RUNNERS ARE SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Coach J. F. Moakley of Cornell University Thinks Capt. W. L. Tibbetts of Harvard May Lower I. A. A. A. A.

Associated Press)—America's college distance runners "gradually are approaching pre-war standards and I look for a wonderfully balanced field in the fiftieth annual Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America two-mile event at the Harvard Stadium, May 29, declared J. F. Moakley, veteran Cornell University

I. A. A. A. A. A. A. TWO-MILE CHAMPIONS Year—Winner and college. Time. 1899—Alex Grant, Penn'vania. 19m. 51%s. 1900—Alex Grant, Penn'vania. 19m. 51%s. 1900—Alex Grant, Penn'vania. 19m. 51%s. 1900—Alex Grant, Penn'vania. 19m. 51%s. 1904—W. E. Schutt, Cornell. 9m. 50%s. 1905—H. J. Hail, Yale. 9m. 50%s. 1905—H. J. Hail, Yale. 9m. 50%s. 1906—C. F. Magoffin. Cornell. 9m. 34%s. 1908—H. L. Trube, Cornell. 9m. 34%s. 1909—P. J. Tavlor. Cornell. 9m. 34%s. America two-mile event at the Har-vard Stadium, May 29, declared J. F. Moakley, veteran Cornell University "This distance was added to the

championship program in 1899, consequently this year's race will be the twenty-seventh on record," Moakley

ood six assaults

"I often have been asked whether I exception to prove the rule in the cas consider Berna's record to be within the reach of Tibbetts or any other competitor in the forthcoming struggle. Frankly, such an opinion must be based on pure guesswork, for the weather must be just right, the track fast and the competition keen. An adverse wind would militate against a runner of Tibbetts' physique, but if conditions are ideal, it is within the possibilities that the collegiate record will be lowered.

of Berna, which provides conclusive proof that speed can be obtained by an athlete with little more than stick-to-ti-tive-ness. Berna was an Ithaca of the the with little more than stick-to-ti-tive-ness. Berna was an Ithaca of the the will be lowered that speed can be obtained by an athlete with little more than stick-to-ti-tive-ness. Berna was an Ithaca of the two filters was not not that speed can be obtained by an athlete with little more than stick-to-ti-tive-ness. Berna was an Ithaca of the was not under that speed can be obtained by an athlete with little more than stick-to-ti-tive-ness. Berna was an Ithaca of the was not under the will be obtained by an athlete with little more than stick-to-ti-tive-ness. Berna was an Ithaca of the was about the conditions are ideal, it is within the conditions are ideal, it is within the developed anything like a decent consider Berna's record to be within of Berna, which provides conclusive the reach of Tibbetts or any other competitor in the forthcoming strugwill be lowered.

"Distance running in American colleges blossomed with the launching of the Intercollegiate Cross-Country As-sociation in 1899. England led the world in distance running in those days, yet it was only a matter of half a dozen years before the per-formances of our athletes were on a par with those of the Englishmen. One reason why America has failed to hold its own in the international distance classics is because college men give up distance running after be-

drop from view just at the time they begin to get an idea what it is about. With the same incentive they possess in college competition, there is no reason to suppose that they could not keep improving for a number of years after their college days are

up as to why distance runners of the far West have not seriously threatened the supremacy of the East in the two-mile event as they have done in other branches. Some are inclined to

C. F. ERB JR. TO COACH

FOOTBALL AT IDAHO

MOSCOW, Ida., May 12 (Special)-

Charles F. Erb Jr., former University

of California star quarterback and

later coach at Univesity of Nevada,

Record in Defending His Title ITHACA, N. Y., May 12 (By the | I. A. A. A. A. TWO-MILE CHAMPIONS

"Willard L. Tibbetts of Harvard winner of the 1925 championship, nat-urally will be an outstanding favorite to retain his title. Anyone who has seen the determined, clean-striding little Harvard captain at his best will readily concede that he may lower the association record. The present mark of 9m. 22 2-5s. set by Ivan C. Dresser the theory that the climate in Cali-fornia is detrimental to distance run-ners of high caliber. I cannot sub-scribe to this view. I believe that this or Cornell in 1919, already has with-

"The best record for two miles ever by a college man is that of Tell backwardness traces to a general lack S. Berna, another Cornellian, intercollegiate champion of the 15 years
ago, but his best mark of 9m. 17 4-5s.
was not made in the I. A. A. A. A.

meet.

"Athletes who are strong and
"Athletes who are strong and
strong and strong

ing graduated. "Outstanding college distance men

over.
"Occasionally the question is brought

What Chey are Jaying.

has been named football mentor for University of Idaho, Erb succeeds University of Idaho. Erb succeeds Robert L. Mathews, who resigned to accept a head-coaching position at St. Louis University.

Erb galned national recognition as a member of Andrew L. Smith's University of California "Wonder Eleven." He was selected as "All-Pacific Coast" quarterback three consecutive years and in his second year was given "All-Acceptant" retired by Wilton Communications of the Coaching Republic Coaching her Wilton Communications and the Coaching her Wilton Communication and the Coaching her Wilton Coachi neighbor.'

American" rating by Walter Camp. Erb's record as a coach has been notably successful. He was head coach at Woodland (California) High Schoo coach of the Woodland American Lepionship, and developed a power team at University of Nevada. 0 W. F. Angell, Dean I. C. Crawford and Prof. R. E. Neidig comprised Uni-

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS TUESDAY

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2. Washington 6, St. Louis 5. GAMES WEDNESDAY Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

CHICAGO, May 12—Brooklyn maintained its leadership in the National League by defeating Chicago here yesterday, 6 to 2. A victory for the Cubs would have given them a tie for the lead with Cincinnati. Grimes was in top form, allowing the losers only six hits while his team mates were making 16. Fewster, Brooklyn's new second baseman from Cleveland, knocked out three hits. Grimm, Chicago first baseman, hit a home run, although there were not any on base at the time. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Brooklyn ... 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—6 16 0 0

Batteries—Grimes and Hargreaves; Blake, Osborne and Hartnett. Losing pitcher — Blake. Umpires — McLaughlin, McCormick and Rigley. Time—2h. 5m.

BAECHT STARS FOR PHILLIES
PITTSBURGH, May 12—Pittsburgh made seven runs in the second inning made seven runs in the second inning made seven runs in the second inning in the league standing, being displaced by Washington. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Division in the league standing, being displaced by Washington. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Division in the league standing, being displaced by Washington. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Division in the league standing, being displaced by Washington. The score:

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Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Division in the league standing, being displaced by Washington. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Division in the league standing, being displaced by Washington. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Division in the line of the league standing. Being displaced by Washington. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Division in the league standing. Being displaced by Washington. The score in the league Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Philadelphia .. 2 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 x—6 8 2
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 8 0
Batterles—Grove and Perkins; Faber,
Thomas and Grabowski. Losing pitch—
er—Faber. Umpires—Rowland, Evans
and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 13m.

BROWNS' BALLY FAILS BROWNS' RALLY FALLS
WASHINGTON, May 12—A five-run
rally by St. Louis in the ninth inning
fell one run short of tying the score, and
Washington won the opening game of the
series against the Browns here yesterday
by the score of 6 to 5. Reuther had held
St. Louis scoreless during the first elininings and everything looked
him until he faced the Hopkins 2 and one each has gone to Yale, Columbia, Michigan and Wil-

developed anything like a decent stride. Then he ran the fastest two-

miles ever credited to an American collegian. Furthermore, in the race in which he set the present collegiate record of 9m. 17m 4-5s, he ran five feet

record of sm. 14m 4-3s. he ran have teed out from the pole, which means that he ran at least 30 yards over the two-mile distance. Had he continued running another year he would, beyond question, have lowered his best

mark.
"John P. Jones never had an op-

portunity to concentrate on the two mile event during any spring cam-paign when he was an undergraduate. It is my firm belief, however, that he could have broken any American col-

lege record existing today from 880 yards to 10 miles.

yards to 10 miles.
"In the 26 two-mile championship races in I. A. A. A. A. history the titles have been won by athletes of eight colleges. Cornell men have won 14, Pennsylvania 4, Harvard 2, Johns

STACY AUMONIER: "When the great story is written, a people will be judged not by the glitter of its achievements, but by the general standard of the in-dividual's attitude toward his

BARON JACQUINOT: "What brings hatred between men is the lack of reciprocal knowl-

SINCLAIR LEWIS: "All- prizes,

J. E. AGATE: "The only people who support good drama are those who cannot afford to REPRESENTATIVE CANNON: "The farmers are fed up on political applesauce."

A. A. STAGG: "As a coach, I do not believe—and none of the coaches who train men believes —in the use of alcoholic beverages."

ALLEN B. POUND: "If a com-munity does not furnish fruitful opportunity for leisure, it will have a materialistic people."

CHESTER ROWELL: "Slogans are an appeal, not to intelli-gence, but to laziness."

COL. JAMES A. DRAIN: "A wise Ob. JAMES A. DRAIN: "A wise provision in peace for the use of all available resources of the nation to carry forward successfully an unavoidable war, involves some form of adequate federal law by which at the need of the nation not only will there be available man power to fight, but man power to work, factory power to produce, and man power to finance a war."

SIR JAMEŞ M. BARRIE: "Let us not forget that the great glory of cricket does not lie in test matches, nor county champion-

PRINCETON OUTLINES NEW BUILDING PLANS

PRINCETON, N. J., May 12 (Speur M. Greene Jr., ersity has just ns for the new ring Building, in "fundamen

cts correlated et will pro-floor space.

General Classified Advertisements under this headi appear in all editions of The Christi Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a lin

INFORMATION WANTED



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### TO LET-FURNISHED

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A distinctive and an ideally located Apartment Hotel unexcelled for Comfort and Service. The Hotel rooms are available for transient and permanent guests, SUMMER HOMES TO LET

FOR SUMMER RENT at Falmeuth, Mass., attractive, fully furnished nine-room bungalow, 5 sleeping rooms, 2 large living rooms, adaptable for summer shoppe; place ideally located for same; modern conveniences, open freplace, wide shaded veranda, 2-car garage; shown by appointment. P. O. Box 585, Tel. 266-2, Falmouth, Mass. CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET BEARSKIN NECK, ROCKPORT, MASS .--room cottage, modern improvements; month of June; \$10 per week. Box R-239, The Christian Science Monitor. Boston.

## HELP WANTED-WOMEN

WOMEN with spare time are needed in almost every state of the union to sell MY TRAVELSHIP, the new series of children's books recently published by The Book House for Children. The work is interesting, constructive, and gives women an opportunity of working in their own vicinities at their own times and of earning a satisfactory facome. Commission basis. If you are at least 24 years old and would like to devote your extra hours to an activity which is helpful to mothers and children, is fundamentally sound and throughly wholesome, write, giving age, nationality, education and training. THB BOOK HUUSE FOR CHILDREN, 360 (T) N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 11b.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN POSITION as comptroller, treasurer, etc., y specific properties of mancial executive; willing to ave Chicago; good references. P-33, The hristian Science Moultor, 1458 McCormick idg., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

DR. W. R. VALENTINER of the Detroit Institute of Arts highly recommends Miss Emma Michaelson to anyone seeking an excep-tional nursery-governess; she has been in his family for 3 years. Communicate with Apart-ment 952. The Parkstone, Detroit. training desires opening in a hotel; ex-perienced in front office work and trained in all branches of food departments. S-61, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago. HOME Economics Graduate with business

YOUNG college woman as governess, mother's assistant, tutor; June to September; teaching experience. Box X-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chi-

CULTURED Frenchwoman, old Huguenot family, wants summer position in family or school as companion, governess, teacher. MME. VALLET, 1200 South Fourth St., Louisville,

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PROMPT and competent service in patent, trade-mark and copyright matters; validity and infringement opinions furnished; free actives MILO B. STEVENS & CO., W. L. & T. Bidg., Washington, D. O.; 51-58 W. Jackon Bivd., Chicago; established 1864; registered

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FOR SALE—Rights to manufacture on royalty, practical one-man camping tent, no center pole, tent pegs, guy ropes or loose parts; can be put up in two minutes; collapses into small, compact bundle.

H. F. SNYDER

2342 Moss Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—Small confectionery, light nch; Campus District, University of Illinois; attractive; priced for immediate sale, HIXON'S, 632 So. Fifth St., Champaign, Ill. AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS of famous persons for sale, prices 25 cents up; free weekly likts on request. ADELINE ROBERTS, 51 West 49th St., New York, N. Y.

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Tel. Caledonia 2706

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Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many. cittles throughout the United States and other countries.

HARROWGATE, Eng., May 12 (P)

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REAL ESTATE

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BOSTON-Nicely furnished room; one min-ite walk from church, MRS. JOHNSON, 240 Mass. Ayr. Kenmore 3861.

BOSTON, MASS., 302 Commonwealth Ave.— Very nice rooms with excellent table service. Back Bay 3085.

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N. X. C., 986 West End Ave., Apt. 5-E-Large, light rooms, running water, twin beds elevator. CARMICHAEL.

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68 Wheeler Avenue

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Tenacre

ome of refinement, attractively appointed, irmonious environment for study and rest; perienced care if needed; illustrated book, MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Princeton, J. Tel. 272-W.

REST HOME

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PACKARD SIX, T-passenger, excellent con-lition, had greatest care; bargain, quick sale. 178 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 17, Boston.

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WESTCHESTER CO., N. Y., Bryn Mawr rk.—New stucco Dutch colonial 8 rooms; finitutes Grand Central; tile-buth, modern plument; built by owner moving west; sac-ice price. Telephone IRWIN, Nepperhan 5, 158 Lockwood Ave.

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MEW IPEWICH, NEW HAMPSHIRE Reasonable runt for season, attractive house
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of miles from Boston, 17 from Groton,
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SUMMER PROPERTY or sale of rest, summer home on beautiful to Osimet, close to Montreal; within few are rice of New York Sate; terms, mode to Write H. H., 2300 Mance St.

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ATTRACTIVELY furnished summy 7-room attment, with lease; 4 rooms now rented; one over rent; near Columbia University; ring New York; for quick sale \$550. Apt. 408 West 115th.

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phis ask for or write to Capt. H. Feser, B. V
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Other offices, write to or ask for Gener
Manager. New York, Brooklyn, Elizabet
Newark, Trenton, Camden, Philadelphia,

HELP WANTED COUPLE WANTED—Woman to cook and run househeld; man with knowledge of vegatable and flower gardening, vicinity of Greenwich, Conn.; state references, salary, ability. Box W-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Maulison Aye., New York City.

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## EDITORIALS

The general strike in Great Britain has been called off after a week of struggle. As was to

Lessons Taught by the British Strike be expected, the indus-trial issue which provoked the crisis, the question of the wages to be paid to the miners, became entirely overshadowed by the constitutional issue, as to whether any minority,

however powerful, and however idealistic its aims, should be allowed to impose its will on a community by force. The fundamental issue was well stated by Stanley Baldwin in a message radiocast to the Nation during the weekend. Could there be a more direct attack on the institutions of a community, he asked, "than that a body not elected by the voters of the country, without consulting the people, without even consulting the trade unionists, should decree that the railways shall not run, that transport shall not move, that the unloading of ships shall stop and that no news shall reach the public?'

Whether the majority of the Trade Union Congress meant to transform the Constitution of Great Britain may be doubted. It is quite certain that the overwhelming mass of the rank and file had no such idea in their minds when they obeyed the call to strike. But it was manifest that the proclamation of a general strike was a revolutionary act and that if it had proved successful in forcing the British Government and Parliament to yield to dictated terms, Great Britain would have taken a long step toward the abolition of democracy in favor of the Soviet autocracy which has prevailed in Russia. It was also clear that many of the trade union leaders had definitely had this end in view. There had long been a great deal of talk about revolution in the extremist trade union circles in Great Britain, and only last autumn Arthur J. Cook, the miners' secretary, went about saying in public that trade unions did not realize their power and that the Trade Union Congress ought to be the Parliament of the country.

The fundamental fact which seems to emerge from all the evidence that is available at present is that the voluntary aspect of the strike was a complete failure. When the strike was proclaimed, people wondered whether it was possible that Great Britain, the home of parliamentary government, was going to follow in the footsteps of Russia. Was it possible that the attempt to bring Parliament to its knees by the complete suspension of the railways, of the road transport, of the ports and of the press, could succeed? Were the extremists strong enough or well organized enough to induce the strikers to use violence to interrupt the emergency services organized by the Government and by volunteers-or to induce the government employees to desert their duties? It did not seem likely, but, in view of all that has been written and said about the revolution and the recent experiences in Russia and Germany, was it possible that the undoubtedly immense power of the trade unions could produce some such results in Great Britain?

The answer was an emphatic negative. The utterly unrevolutionary character of the trade union movement as a whole was seen by the order, given persistently by the official leaders of the strike, to avoid violence and disorder of every kind. It was seen in the fact that, though week, there was no widespread attempt to interrupt the movement of supplies, and that such rioting as did take place was mild and sporadic. It was seen in the fact that the railways, news-

apers, transport, light and power stations, and orts were able to organize volunteer services adequate for the maintenance of essential food and other supplies. It was seen in the fact that volunteers rallied to the Government's appeal in sufficient numbers to work not only the government services but the street cars, the underground railways, and the thousand and one distributing businesses whose workers were removed by the strike, and to give to them all necessary protection.

This does not mean that the original dispute is yet settled. At this moment the terms upon which mine operators and miners are to agree have not been announced. But even with this issue in abeyance, it has been clearly shown that Great Britain has succeeded in proving that the much-advertised weapon of the general strike has broken in the hands of those who employed it, and that there is no road to better wages or better times by trying to use it. If it does nothing more, this, of itself, will be an immense gain both to Great Britain and to the rest of the world. For it ought to put an end to that kind of extremist activity which has been hindering better production and better industrial relations. provided only that employers are wise enough not to abuse their strengthened position.

There comes, not unexpectedly, the announcement that for the present year, at least, what-

Real Defenses Always Mobilized ever plans had been made for the observance of Defense Day have been abandoned. There is a possibility, although no statement to that effect has been made officially, that the War Department will not

, again exercise the authority to designate a particular day either as "Defense Day" or "Mobilization Day," granted by the act of Congress of 1920. Such tests were conducted in the years 1924 and 1925, but it is a somewhat significant fact that no reports of the results of those operations were ever made public. It is undeniable that the effect in the first year of the two lastmentioned was to arouse opposition on the part of avowed pacifists and those so-called peace societies with radical tendencies. No more happy results followed the effort to combine fense Day and Armistice Day observances

Now in all this there is seen no increasing or dependable tendency on the part of the people of a great and progressive nation to regard lightly or carelessly those matters which deeply

concern their present or their future welfare. Those who are most courageous and most resourceful are not prone to make a conspicuous or boastful show of strength. They feel, as Shakespeare so aptly expresses it, that "Thrice is he armed who has his quarrel just." To argue that it is futile to place individual or national reliance upon such an assurance as this is to accord to force and the assumed right of rule by superior numbers or superior armament a

quality which they do not possess. The wisdom of reposing absolute reliance upon the power of right and justice has been more than theoretically proved. In individual experience, first of all, the realization has been gained that it is through a proper appreciation of the vital and controlling forces made available by a right concept of man's true inheritance that he is able to overcome seeming obstacles and enjoy the blessings of liberty and the fruits of his rightly directed industry. Similarly in the experience of nations, which is nothing more nor less than the experience of individuals collectively, the right unfoldment of results follows unfailingly a sincere and honest national purpose.

Among even the avowed pacifists and those with what have been termed radical peace tendencies, it is doubtful if there can be said to exist any really definite desire to render their Nation impotent in the matter of physical defense. Objection to the extravagant expenditure of public funds in providing expensive war machinery, and to the effort to glorify war itself as an institution without which there can be no substantial progress, has attracted to those who are perhaps more zealous than wise some undeserved criticism. Perhaps the world has not yet attained that desired condition where no thought need be taken of the necessity of warding off the malicious attacks of the jealous and the predatory. Until that time does come, recourse will be had to those means which seem to be best understood.

But encouragement is found in the realization that it matters not at all what may be the size, or cost, or character of this armament if the cause for which it stands is an unworthy one. Is it not logical to argue from this established premise that it matters, or should matter, as little how weak this material armament may be if behind it, supporting it, and sustaining those who need defense and protection, is that equity which is based upon right and justice?

Our condolences to the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, M. P., Chancellor of the Exchequer

The Woes of Editor Churchill

and editor of the British official Government newspaper, the Gazette. As politician and statesman he has done fairly well, although somewhat of a stormy petrel in public life. His record. as set forth in the Brit-

ish "Who's Who," fills impressive space and bristles with such records of dignities attained as Home Secretary, First Lord of the Admiralty and Secretary of State for War. He has been no swivel-chair warrior, either, but fought gallantly in the Sudan and in the Boer War, achieving among other honors a "medal with six clasps." He will need all six to hold his honors if he clings to the editorial job which the general strike has thrust upon him.

For already Editor Churchill is finding out how difficult it is to run an impartial paper in the presence of a great public controversy. "Will the Rt. Hon. Member please explain why he left the Archbishop of Canterbury's letter out of the last edition of his contemptible partisan sheet in which Labor gets no show?" demands a member from the Labor benches. How futile to point out that the Archbishop, like all churchmen, did not comprehend the pressure upon our columns, and made his letter so long that to have printed it would have crowded out the beautiful story of how gilded youth "in golfing plus fours" were volunteering to act as delivery boys for the Gazette! That might explain but could not excuse the omission.

"Does the editor of the Gazette regard his paper as equally impartial with The Times?" inquired the Viscountess Astor with that cold implication of inferiority which always chills an editor when a hated rival is set up as a standard for his imitation. He can feel the clasps of his honors distinctly slipping when he indignantly points out that the Thunderer gave only three inches to the strikers' rejection of Soviet aid, while the Gazette gave seven under a head which caused rebuke from the editor's innumerable bosses-for everybody bosses an

editor-as savoring of "the yellows." Lloyd George, eminent as a nonpartisan and as an advocate of judicial fairness, had to sling a few arrows at the luckless Winston, who must have been foreibly reminded of Spion Kop. "I am not going to speak about paragraphs containing offensive matter about political onponents which could not in the least help the preservation of law and order," said that most eminent political relic of the World War, entirely oblivious of the fact that he was speaking of precisely that, "but I wish to call attention to the way in which the appeal of the Christian churches has been suppressed." Had he called properly with his complaint at the editorial rooms, he might have been halted by the office boy, or the editor might have been in conference, or might have pleaded that it was the religious editor's day off and no one could tell what he'd done with the plea of the churches. It is not fair to catch an editor, all unguarded, on the ministerial benches of the House. The Society of British Journalists ought to do something about it.

As a matter of fact, nothing but unstinted praise ought to be given Editor Churchill. He invented the greatest journalistic coup for the undoing of his rivals known to the profession. Even Mr. Munsey, in his most active days, could invent no better way of meeting troublesome competition than buying and suppressing the competitors. Editor Churchill simply commandeered all the newsprint in the market, and left his contemporaries nothing to print on. Medal with six clasps indeed! We think he should be awarded the Pulitzer prize for the most notable journalistic achievement of the year. What did Commander Kenworthy, the most inquisitive member of the House, mean by inquiring whether it was true that Editor Churchill had

delivered this notable journalistic stroke? Wouldn't any navy commander going into action be mighty glad if he could commandeer all the ammunition of the hostile fleet?

One thing the resourceful Winston cannot do. He will never persuade either side to the labor controversy that his paper is impartial. In our own quadrennial political struggles all independent papers are classed as Republican by the Democrats, and as Democratic by the Republicans, and denounced as capitalistic by the advocates of whatever third party may be in the field. As Chancellor, Mr. Churchill has suffered from this tendency of the public to see but one side of a question. To gain revenue he recommended a tax on betting. Straightway all the sports declared he was trying to suppress all betting, while the righteous accused him of intending to legalize and encourage it! In robust partisanship alone is found journalistic or political peace.

One of the major issues with which the present generation has to deal is that of disarma-

ment. Especially welcome, therefore, is any sane and well-balanced discussion of this international policy of making peace more probable by a simultaneous reduction of the world's

A Forum on International Relations

military equipment. The National Study Conference on International Problems and Relations that is in session this week in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Academy of Political Science, promises to furnish the public with an open discussion of the very highest caliber on the essential elements in the general problem

of world peace. Many baffling differences of opinion lie at the very heart of the disarmament question. These inquiries must be answered before any real progress can be achieved. What, for example, is the relation between the control of raw materials and the size of the world's armies and navies? In what ways does the present economic maladjustment of Europe delay the achievement of international understanding and good will? What are the relative merits of land, naval and air forces in a program of national defense? And, also, in which of these three general divisions is a policy of disarmament most likely to succeed? What has the study of chemistry and the mobilization of industry to do with armaments? These, and allied questions, will be discussed in a very able manner during the five-day session of this conference. The convening of this gathering is of extraordinary significance at this particular time in view of the approaching meeting in Geneva of the Preparatory Commission for the

Disarmament Conference. In this connection it may be said that no formula for disarmament will ever be accepted by the great powers until the international problems relevant to the Pacific are satisfactorily solved. With China in tumult, with Japan gravely concerned about her future, with Russia looking longingly toward Manchuria, with Korea aspiring to independence, and with policies of far-reaching consequence shaping themselves around Manila and Singapore, it is immediately apparent that no widespread agreement regarding disarmament can be arrived at unless there is a very substantial prospect of an uninterrupted peace in the Pacific basin. The public will be indebted, therefore. National Conference on Internationa Problems and Relations for including in its discussion agenda the problems of the powers facing the Pacific Ocean.

The holding of such conferences can produce only benefit not only to those directly participating in them, but, likewise, to a vast, unnumbered throng of citizens in many countries, whose thinking is clarified and whose perspective is widened through these public forums on current issues

# Random Ramblings

It is said to be practically settled that President Coolidge will spend his summer vacation in the Adirondacks. White Pine Camp is the name of the place. The word "White" seems to appear persistently in connection with the President's abiding places. The little white cottage in the hills of Vermont, the White House, White Court and White Pine Camp-what next?

A new use for concrete roads has been discovered by sea gulls in the neighborhood of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. They fly aloft with clams, then drop them onto the hard road; in this way they are able to extract the clams without difficulty. Very convenient for the gulls, though not so good for the passing motorists.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald says of the lack of forest fires in France and Germany, that he saw a sign in the Black Forest "Rauchen Verboten." His terse conclusion was that "the law had been obeyed." He might have added that the Germans are equally a law-enforcing and law-abiding people.

The Birmingham (England) Grand Opera Society has produced Gounod's "Faust" in modern costumes. Mephistopheles wore the conventional swallow tail and a monocle. Well, the Old Boy doesn't always

Sinclair Lewis refuses to accept a prize for having written the best novel of the year. Would he be equally insistent upon refusing to admit that he did? But, of course, that is another issue.

A far cry indeed from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Dickie bird sitting on a limb in a tree singing tit willow" to Dick E. Byrd circling the pole in a plane singing "all's well-o."

It would be interesting to know just how many of these who know all about automobiles would say that a martingale is some kind of a bird, and a surcingle a new hair cut.

A news dispatch reports a customs launch hit by a waterspout while chasing a rumrunner of the Cuban coast. Moist by its own petard? The Boston Herald asks if the English language has "a wholesomer word than earn." Well, one has to learn before he can earn.

So Pasadena has an aerial policeman. We wonder if the city is planning one-way traffic lanes and "po park-

## A Talk With Joseph Conrad

The appearance of a book by Conrad, entitled "Last "But in making the collected edition of my works I ssays," is a reminder that this great artist and strange found I did not have to change a single thing. I corrected personality must inevitably pass away from the memory of persons who knew him into the wider memory of legend, and this is my excuse for recalling parts of a long conversation I had with him on the "first night" (Nov. 2, 1922) of his play, "The Secret Agent," when all the literati of London were looking for him in the Ambassadors Theater.

We sat in a deserted room of a West End hotel, Conrad with what he described as "ennui," though I think it was more like suspense, and I with Conrad's assurance that he wanted me to stay as long as possible, as talking was a

I had written asking him for an appointment for an interview, and Conrad had said in his reply: "I greatly appreciate the interest you say is taken in my personality. At the same time, strictly 'entre nous,' I don't understand it very well."

His letter went on to say that "a politician, a successful man of action, may be better and, as a human being, more interesting than his work," which is the other half of one of his aphorisms that "business men are frequently as sanguine and imaginative as lovers."

+ + + It is hardly necessary to say that Conrad charmingly invalidated his own objections to the personal interview once we were ensconced in our chairs in that deserted lounge. He was as romantically true as his art. The unveiling (there is no other word for that sudden flash) of his remote, soft brown eyes, the low voice which sometimes became a hoarse whisper, the subsidences into the depths of his chair and projections toward me were all of the great Marlow himself

Confronted now with the fact that he is gone, and with the vivid work he has left us, I recall with most interest his references during that long talk to his own work. His very method of work had always been for me a matter of speculation, though it had not worried me precisely in the way it must have worried that American reader of "Chance" who asked him repeatedly throughout a conversation: "How in the world did you think of the plot?" But there is in his stories a surprising effect of haphazard spontaneity, free associations, and superb control

of direction of the main human interest drama, To bring Conrad's talk round to the interesting subject of his creative efforts, I asked him if he still wrote at odd moments, as when writing "Almayer's Folly," or carefully planned out his time, and did he work quickly once settled down to it?

"How shall I answer?" he said, turning round in his chair. "I write whenever I can write. Perhaps of late years I am an afternoon man. At one time I used to be an after-dinner man, or an anything man. I am not at all a quick writer; I do not consider myself a literary man at all, you know."

Catching a smile on my face, Conrad added: "Indeed, have not the literary mind exactly. I mean that inborn gift possessed by some men I have met. Directly they have seen anything—an incident in the street, an effect of sunlight or fog-the right words come to their thoughts.

"Do you think that is because you did not learn English

as a native language?" "No, that is not the reason, because I always think in English. I know English and French both quite well. I know French well enough to write in that language alsoin a very personal style, of course. My English, too, must be personal, I suppose.

one or two faults of grammar, of which there are always a certain number in my work-not faults that a foreigner would make, but faults that a very carcless man using English as a native language would make. I am always worrying about the right phrase and saying 'This will never do!' of something I have written. /
"A man might be disdainfully careless or angrily care-

less, but as a matter of course a man must surely write the best he can, it is inconceivable that a man should compose less well than he is able to compose

I asked Conrad if he would try to tell me how he wrote his stories, and if he plotted them out before writing or allowed the plot to make itself as the story grew under

"How can I say?" he replied. "I used often to spend a whole day doing nothing at all. My wife understood that I was 'hatching' something. It is not that the plot comes while I am writing. There is always a certain amount of

premonition of what is going to happen. I work up to it.' "That tends to confirm a feeling I have always had about your books—that they are, essentially, poetry. Prose could not be so beautiful if purely the work of the con-

That is a delightful compliment, I think. You will discover, if you read my books, how I am writing toward some fixed event or scene I can see, but I do not know how I shall ever get there.

"But you know I could not write a line of verse to save my life. I admire poetry with an open mouth, you understand, but it remains for me something magical. My favorite poet is Keats, because he is so essentially a genius, and so free from all intellectuality. Not that I despise intellectual verse, but I am generally rebellious when confronted with verse of any kind, and I enjoy Keats, which, of course, is good for me."

"I fancy that most of the scenes you describe most vividly are in some way remembered seenes, but are they described a long time after the first impression?

"Yes, years afterward. When I was sent to the North Sea by the Admiralty during the war to write about the mine sweepers, I found I was too close to the facts, you know. I have never been able to describe that experience

properly yet,
"The descriptions in 'Lord Jim'? Oh, there is really nothing in it: Just a few right words here and there because of the desire I had to please myself with a descriptive passage when it was necessary as part of the topography! But the 'Nigger of the Narcissus' is the book for descriptive touches of sea and sky," Conrad avowed smiling. "You will, I think, in the 'Nigger' and in 'Typhoon' find my best effects in the description of moving water. There are some good descriptive bits in the 'Outcast of the Islands," too.

"No, I did not see the typhoon, but I experienced another one in the Indian Ocean, and used my impression of that several years afterward."

One of my last questions was if he ever felt the desire to voyage again.

"No," he replied with a quick shake of the head. "I am settled now. I live in a beautiful corner of England and I love it. England is so varied and wonderful. . . . For a few years, perhaps, after I gave up the sea, I would at times feel an unrest; that is all."

Conrad's voyaging was, of course, transferred from ships to books, though it is entirely probable, Mrs. Conrad has told me, that had he lived he would have gone back to settle in Poland, the dream-burdened land of his forefathers.

R. L. M.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

BERLIN The Werder fruit blossom season is at its height and is almost as great an attraction to the Berlin people as the cherry blossom festival is to the Japanese. Werder is a famous fruit-growing district just beyond Potsdam, or some fifty minutes by rail from Berlin, Werder itself being a quaint little township older than the metropolis. For many hundreds of acres around it, high up above the banks of the Havel, the cherry and pear blossoms disseminate their beauty and their fragrance. The best way to see Werder at this season is from the deck of one of th many steamers that ply the Havel lakes. The effect of miles of what seem to be snow-covered fields against the blue sky is singularly beautiful. This year the fruit blossom is unusually fine and many special trains are run to Werder. Last Sunday 55,000 persons went out by railway and the roads were blocked with motorcars and cycles conveying the Werder pilgrims to their destination, while thousands went by steamer.

That Berlin bibliographer, Prof. Max Roethe, has been called upon to give his judgment upon a very interesting discovery recently made in Gardelegen, Saxony. While digging some drains a workman came upon a hard subtance about ix feet below the surface. This proved to be a rusty iron box with the date of 1632 inscribed upon it, containing a complete Gothic Bible and a number of manuscripts of minnesingers of the twelfth century. Everything is in a very surprisingly good state of preservation, and Professo. Roethe has pronounced both Bible and documents to be genuine. It is believed that the box with the precious contents was committed to the safe custody of the earth on account of the dangers attendant upon the Thirty Years' War.

Another innovation of the enterprising Luft Hansa, the important combine of the Junkers and Aero Lloyd air lines, is the arranging of a week-end service from Berlin to popular inland seaside resorts during the summer months. Seaplanes will be used, and the city authorities are coming to the assistance of the company by erecting an airport upon one of the numerous Havel lakes in the vicinity of Potsdam. It is confidently hoped that this innovation will give an impetus to the frequenting of North Sea and Baltic resorts and that fewer families will spend the summer holidays abroad.

The annual congress of the international P. E. N. (poets, essayists, novelists) Club will be held in Berlin this year from May 16 to 19. The first congress of this recently founded and very successful club took place in 1923 in London, the second in New York, the third in Paris last year. Much gratification is expressed in German literary circles that it is now Berlin's turn.

During the month of March another 11,000,000 marks were paid into Berlin savings banks, the total amount of deposits now reaching 83,000,000 marks; Although this is only about twenty marks per head of the population, it nevertheless shows a growing confidence in the stability of the German mark, and also of the political and economic situation in this country which augurs favorably for the future.

At last the schools of this city are awakening to the At last the schools of this city are awakening to the beneficial effect sport has on the youth. A short time ago the Town Council of Schöneberg decreed that in several schools of their district one gymnastic lesson should be given a day. Now the municipality of Wilmersdorf intends to follow suit. Formerly about two hours a week were devoted to sport and gymnastics, and three hours weekly were considered more than ample.

Since the population of Kaernten (Austria) has repeatedly invited Berlir children to spend a few weeks in the pure Austrian mountain air, the authorities have now decided to invite a number of children from Kaernten to the Mark Brandenburg (the province in which Berlin is located). Farmers foresters, clergymen and country teachers have already been asked to give the Austrian children

a home for six or eight weeks. In the meantime the city fathers of Berlin have rented the former military camp of Zehrensdorff, near Zossen, not far from here, and intend to send children there for recreation. Already the various buildings in Zehrensdorff are being prepared for the young guests. This is just another instance in which the passage has come true that the nations will convert their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning

## Letters to the Editor

### Is "Personal Liberty" Mere Camouflage? To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The recent speech of Senator Borah before the United States Senate and the splendid editorial and news matter appearing in the Moniton on the subject of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution and the Volstead Enforcement Act, seem to give point to some thoughts which the writer has had in mind for quite a while and on which the expression of some of America's leading authorities on constitutional law would be most enlight-

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Rhode Island cases a few years ago settled once and for all the constitutionality of the Volstead Act and the status of the Eighteenth Amendment as fundamental law, binding alike on the states and territories and all officers and agencies of the Government, both state and federal. That decision also intimates very clearly that nolegislative act, whether state or federal, which is less effective in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment than existing law, would be constitutional or valid; in other words, that any law which would in effect or design tend to nullify or avoid the mandate of the amendment would be unconstitutional and void.

Under these conditions, let us assume that the modificationists or nullificationists should secure enough support either to pass an act of Congress submitting the question of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, or to force through Congress an act modifying the Volstead Act (or any other enforcement act) so as to make it less effective in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and its specific purpose. Would not such an act in the first instance be held not only unconstitutional but subversive of the form of government in the United States, and would not the Supreme Court, in the second instance, following the Rhode Island cases, promptly reaffirm the . fundamentals laid down in those cases? If so, then the issue ceases to be so much one of "wet" or becomes one of support of, or opposition to, the present form of government in the United States; and this is more than passing serious.

In fact, it is difficult to understand how officers, state or federal, who, under a solemn oath which is a condition precedent to drawing their pay checks, have undertaken to support and defend the Constitution of the United States and of their particular state against all enemies foreign and domestic, and to demean themselves as good citizens, can without shame and without seeming fear of prosecution or impeachment, openly declare against the fundamental law which gives them status.

The problem is far more serious, then, than a mere personal choice as to whether "to drink or not to drink," or what to drink and what not. The enemies of America what to drink and what not. The enemies of America, are using the "personal liberty" equation as a mere camouflage against a deeper and more insidious purpose to undermine the Nation's institutions, and it seems high time that all good citizens of the country, whatever their personal preferences may be in the matter, should recognize and meet the issue squarely and decisively. Appreciating the very definite and unequivocal policy of the Montron on these questions, it is the thought of the writer that the above suggestions might prove of benefit. MONITOR on these questions, it is the thought of the that the above suggestions might prove of benefit.

L. R. O

Twisp, Wash.